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The damages were awarded

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and three dependent children

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collision in Geyland Road near

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but appealed to the Singapore

Appeal Court over the amount

of the damages. The appeal

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Colony's Status

T will be surprising indeed tangible emerges from the round table conference on Maltathat will affect the existing status of Hongkong. agency story from London yesterday which suggested such a possibility was full question marks, and when analysed, indicated that. little more than nebulous ideas about constitutional changes throughout the colonial empire are floating around the minds of some of the Whitehall experts.

There is a wide distinction between the constitutional ference in London can be tion. expected to produce, so far | The member, Mr Gerald reform.

The suggested new status for island colonies such not wholly unattractive, but plications which are not to about fuel policy. be resolved overnight.

THRST and foremost it is a dominion it must have at least a measure of selfgovernment-a proposition | 12s 6d a ton. which at the moment does dom - government, Hongkong authorities, or even a substantial section ing industries running.

of the local community.

articulate organisa- matters were "a measure of the tions claiming to speak for

opposite views. attain a full enough measure of self-government to ! justify its status being raised to that of an oldthe scheme envisaged

not unfeasible. It is that Hongkong would shortage and measures for coping powers. attached geographically suitable part of the British Commonwealth, would have an appointed Commissioner, and accordingly would possess through its accredited representative.

THE notion that Hongkong should have an influential on-the-spot "voice" in London, either sitting in Parliament or accorded a special Whitehall status, is not a new one. And these days it is assuming a question of added importance

Colonial Office. The fact is that today Hongcircumstances and not of its Belfrage to England.—Associated own seeking, assumed a new status in international! affairs. It is a colony, but] carrying almost the responsibilities of a small dominion. We are situated in an

ally impose. injuries.—France-Presse. But whether we could, at time, nfford luxury of a new constitutional status such as that envisaged by some of the London policy-makers. is extremely doubtful. It would involve a political upheaval in the Colony which submit to President Elsenhower an economic advantage because | Control and channelling of the at this time would more likely than not adversely Sir Anthony Eden on Eunday a tion would have to be offset by the United Nations, thus affect us. But the idea need and it will certainly be in- at the Big-Four, talks which dustrial and social crisis. teresting to see if anything open in Geneva on Monday. naterialises from the Malta proportional cut in arms spend- tectories by a specially-set- production are not ample to cope Foreign. Onice amounced to message on reaching Moscow, round table conference ing by the Big-Four powers and up international agency for with the situation and must be night as being practicable and paid into a joint fund to be would represent a first practical to solve the security problem. The end of this week-Chica them. (true)

London, July 12. A "revolt" among Conservative members of parliament against Sir Anthony Eden's government over its claims and problems of coal policy grew tonight Malta, and the non-self- with one of the Prime governing colonies, and the Minister's supporters bittermost the round table con- ly assailing the administra-

- as Hongkong and its kindred | Nabarro, made his attack in a colonies are concerned, is a letter, resigning from the generalised policy which secretaryship of the Conservamight be useful as a guide live Fuel and Power Committee for future constitutional supporters who study fuel

The 41-year-old MP declared it was impossible for Hongkong and Cyprus is him to continue in his post when he was in conflict with his own Party's Fuel and Power it poses issues and com- Minister, Mr Geoffrey Lloyd

INCREASED PRICES The "revolt" among Conservarequirement that before lives has flared over the recent Hongkong can become a announcement by the National Coal Board which runs state-owned industry that coal prices are to be increased by

They are also critical of the not enjoy the approval Board's failure to get increased either of the United King- | coal output which has meant the Britain has had to import large quantities of coal to maintain exports and keep her expand-

Mr Nabarro, in his letter to Division of public opinion on Colonel C. G. Lancaster, Chairthis aspect of constitution- man of the Conservative Fuel al reform is emphasised by and Power Committee, said prethe fact that the two most | sent trends in fuel and power failure of ministerial policy."

He pointed particularly to the the community—the Hong- heavy increase in coal prices kong-Reform Club and the and the dive necessity of importing 12 million tons of coal Nevertheless, if the time million which is likely to rise to ernment to the German prob--comes-when-Hongkong does, 25 million tons of coal imports next year at a cost of £170

million." ADVICE DISREGARDED Mr Nabarro declared that the powers had "brought to

what is already a dangerous fuel position fraught with difficulties to our balance of payments may become calamitous direct access to Whitehall next year," Mr Nabarro said.

Sir Anthony Eden called Mr carlier today when the fuel "revolt" was discussed .- Reuter.

NO BAIL FOR BELFRAGE

New York, July 12. The United States Court of because so much that goes Appeals, in a unanimous deci-| sion on Tuesday, denied a motion in and around the by Cedric H. Belfrage, British-Colony involves the Foreign born editor of The National Office as well as the Guardian, a leftist publication here, for his release on ball. The Court also upheld an . kong has, through force of order calling for deportation of

POLICE SLAY 3

Algiers, July 12. police and Algerians yesterday.

sequence subjected to the strains and stresses which tenced to death in absentia by

Paris, July 12. countries/

Premier Edgar Faure will The French plan would have Union.

luted to ald under-developed step toward co-operation be Tratice-Prese.

Organisation Which A Divided Germany Could ANNOUNCEMENT SOVIET

London, July 12.

Russia, in an eve of Geneva statement, tonight proposed a collective security organisation for Europe which both halves of Germany could join and declared that this would hasten German unity.

The organisation should be open to all European states, Moscow Radio said quoting an "authorised" Tass news agency statement.

All states willing to take part should be able to join the proposed organisation, Moscow Radio said.

The statement denied British and American suggestions that she had lost interest in reuniting Germany. Russia, turned the accusation against the West who, by the Paris agreement, "have sacrificed the cause of German reunfication for the sake of German militarism."

If it was not possible under present conditions to reach immediate agreement on reuniting Germany on "peace-loving and democratic foundations" the problem must be solved step by step by means of relaxing international tension.

afraid of the potential threat united Germany.

The statement said Russia still | statement said.

Russia denied that she was supports a policy leading to a | Russia proved in the last war

represented by a reunited Ger- | The argument of some people feat a Germany which had at many and said the danger of a in the West that the Soviet her disposal the resources of new world war would be worst Union was opposed to a united Europe. Today when the Soviet for Germany herself, who would Germany because she was Union was much more powerful presented by such a united she had much less reason to Germany was unjustified, the fear the military and economic

be in the centre of military afraid of the potent threat re-

that on her own she could depotential of a united Germany.

INTEREST

Tass said that in connection agreements rearming West Ger- ptions with all the ensuring diswith the forthcoming Big Four many) have sperificed the cause asters for the German people. meeting the opinion was being of German reunification for the expressed in the United States sake of German militarism? and Britain that the Soviet | "These actions prove that the Union had allegedly lost her realisation of these plans is interest in the unification of opposed to the plans for German | the view of all the European

far as it is meant to represent this year at a cost of £80 the attitude of the Soviet govlem," Tass said.

given priority to unification while the Western Conservative Fuel and Power forefront the creation of a West time dominion, the rest of Committee had "constantly German army and the incoris urged" on Mr Geoffrey Lloyd the poration of West Germany in dangers of the developing coal like military bloc of the Western

reunification."

The statement said any new "Such an opinion does not war would cause enormous and express the true situation in so unprecedented human sacrifices and material destruction,

escape enormous destruction and human sacrifice.

"Is it not clear that by doing of a new war would be for participation of all European

"The solution of the German question is indispolubly linked with ensuring the security of Europe as a whole. That is now countries who are striving to

"In a modern war when new immediate agreement on the re- the Wilderness formerly non-existent types of unification of Germany on Philadelphia. weapons of mass destruction peace-loving and democratic It added Russia had always have appeared—atomic, hydro- coundations, it will be necessary gen, guided and others-it is to obtain the solution of this obvious that not a single coun- problem step by step by means try taking part in the war could of relaxing international tension.

numan sacrifice.

"However, hardly anyone can ment of au all-European system. The dead doubt that the greatest danger of collective security with the

"Advice in these connections so the states who are signatories | Germany. Germany would be states irrespective of their social has largely been disregarded and to these agreements (the Paris in the centre of military opera- and political differences, DEPENDS ON WESTERN POWERS

Lloyd to a Cabinet meeting less interested than others in collective security." the establishment of a collective | Tass said it now depended on | included in a military grouping, occurity system in Europe. This | the Western powers whether or whether steps will be taken they would like to go higher. system could be joined by both Germany "will remain torn in to prevent such a development The boys climbed up to between the German Democratic Repub- | two or whether the German | of Western Germany. lic (East Germany), and the nation will be united in one Federal German Republic state." (West Germany) whose rapprochement is essential hasten the restoration of Ger- the "Eden Plan" on the question | European security should be- 4 p.m. man unity.

of free elections.

single, democratic, peace-loving in Germany in connection with . "The Soviet Union has been Germany is restored the will the coming into force of the and continues to be a supporter occupy her worthy place in the Parls agreement, of decisive im- of the re-establishment of the family of peace-loving European | portance is the question whether | unity of Germany."

"The German people are no | peoples united by a system of | Western Germany will be changed into a militarist state.

come subordinate to the ques-"However, in the new cir- tion of the manner in which the tumbled down 300 feet in the "Obviously as soon as 'a cumstances which have arisen elections should be carried out.

& MILITARY

and Britain's Prime Minister any slow-down in war product goods might also be entrusted to

strains and stresses which tenced to death in absentia by loving countries, cannot but "The four powers are bearing" INT ARTE OD ACII political events of an inter- the Blida Assizes court. Three reckon with this. In this connec- a heavy responsibility before national nature automatic- Algerians were also arrested, and | tion it is permissible to ask how | the peoples for the fate of the one policeman received slight the Western powers would react world. This obliges the states-If the Soviet Union were to men of these powers who are

tween the West and the Soviet

ijoin the agency.

On Germany's future, Tass | claim that the solution of the | scon to meet in Geneva to find said: "There is no longer any problems concerning the reunifi- ways of solving the unsettled attempt to conceal that according cation of Germany were to problems in the interests of re-Three Algerians were killed to the plans of the sponsors of depend on the participation of a laxing international tension and and four wounded at Blida, near setting up military blocs that, a united Germany for example in securing peace. As for the USSR, Algiers, in a brush between united Germany must join the the Warsaw agreement? There it is clear from all its foreign

PLANE UKASH

Japanese police reported four of six crewmen were killed today when a Japanese navy twinengined PB-2 sumbarine attackplane crashed near Kagoshima City in Kyushu, Japan's westernmost island.

The police said two surviving crewmembers were badly jured.—Reuter.

London, July 12. disarmament plan which, if it a corresponding rise in peace enabling countries which do not Mrs Phyllis Sispora, British- Geneva conference. is approved, will be discussed production, to forestell an in- lake part in the Geneva talks to bride, has received her ... United Press staff correspontravel documents to return | dent, Kenneth Brodney reported to Britain from Prague by telephone from Moscow that

which Hongkong can accept for the money thus saved to be pencehil production; which accompanied by parallel attempts the hopes to leave Prague by Viewing elections which accompanied by parallel attempts the

Agreed To Landlady's Murder Request

Berlin, July 12, An East German refused who testified that he had lured his landlord into a park and killed him with an axe when his landlady had given him the signal - a nudge in the ribe was sentenced to hard labour for life by a West Berlin court.

Willi Kaemmerer, 40, told the court; "I could not say no" when his landlady, Fran Erns Gorke, at Jena. East Germany asked him to rid her of her husband.

Kaemmerer murdered Herr Gorke in Jena's Gardens in March last year. Frau Gorke then helped him tie stones to the body and drop it in the Saale river. She was sentenced to life imprisonment by an East German court last February.-China Mail Special.

Boys Killed In Avalanche

Banff, July 12. Royal Canadian The Mounted police announced Tuesday that seven American boys attempting to scale one of the Canadian Rockies were killed in an avalanche.

Six of the boys were from Philadelphia and the seventh from S: Louis. The avalanche safeguard their peaceful deve- caught them on Monday within 2,000 feet of the top of 11,656toot Mt Temple. "If it is not possible under

be reduced to about \$5. They were in a group of 11 prosent conditions to reach members of an expedition of sum from the coffee stall was handed over to the husband and handed back, remarked Lord

5 BODIES RECOVERED

A Banff Park official said none of the National Park offi-"This would be entirely in made. Five bodies have been

> year-old twins; William Wise, failed. 15, William Watts, 16, Miles

Marble, 12 and David Chapin, 15, all o' Philadelphia and Luther Seddon, 13, of St Louis, On Monday afternoon the boys made camp 3,000 feet up on Mt Eleven of the boys decided

| 2,500 and 10,000 feet and found "It is inadmissable that this it would be impossible to go all-important question for the any higher. They had just cause of German reunistication started the return trip when there was no justification."— The statement referred to and the safeguarding of the avalanche occurred, about

avalanche,-Associated Press,

Ready To Discuss Vietnam Elections

London, July 12. Victnam's United States-backed Government today was reported to be ready to agree to meet with the Communist leaders of North Vietnam next week to arrange ell-Victnam elections for 1956.

The move would eliminate one potential stumbling block to the success of the "summit" conference of Big Four leaders at Geneva, beginning next week. United Press correspondent B. K. Tiwari cabled from New Delhi the news that the election arrangements would be made. The disclosure came shortly after the Communist Indo-Chinese leader Mr Ho Chiminh, arrived in Moscow for consultations ... with ... Soviet

leaders on the elections and other stues which threatened trouble for the West at the

made specific mention of the

MURDERESS DUE TO DIE TODAY

London, July 12. beautiful 28year-old ash blonde murderess, waited calmly in the | condemned cell of a woman's prison here tonight for the hangman to claim her in a few hours.

She was surrounded by bouof the Privy Council today quets of flowers sent to her by affirmed an order for \$17,000 friends and wellwishers who damages against Lim Joo- were frantically organising 11th hour attempts to save her life. chiang of Singapore, with But neither flowers nor apthe deletion of \$350 awarded peals seemed to break down her will to die on the gallows. Relations and friends who visited the cell today found her still

in October, 1952, to the widow smiling and unafraid. Outside the prison hundreds of people read an official notice fixed to the gates. It said: "The sentence of the law passed upon Ruth Ellis found guilty of murder will be carried into execu-

tion at 9 a.m. tomorrow." Since she emptied a revolver into a fit of jealous passion into her faithless lover, David Blakely, 25-year-old racing motorist, Mrs Ellis has not lifted a finger to help herself.

WRITES TO FRIEND

Yesterday from the grim Giving the judgment of the Privy Council in the case, Holloway Prison she wrote to a Lord Somervell of Harrow said | man friend saying "No doubt the evidence of the widow, Lim you have heard I do not want Siew-choo, was that she re- to live. You may find this hard ceived from her husband \$8 per to believe but that is what I

Several members of Parlia-The appellant submitted that there sell to be deducted from ment were tonight arranging a this a sum of \$100 per month, deputation to plead for her life the profits of a coffee stall with the Home Secretary, Mr which had been run by the wife, Gwilym Lloyd. George, who It was suggested that these yesterday announced there would profits were handed over by the night club girl.

wife to her husband and were Petitions containing thousands of signatures and hundreds of therefore part of the \$8 handed to her. As she could continue telegrams have flooded into the to run the coffee stall as her Home Office asking mercy for

own, the \$8, it was said, should Mrs Ellis. On her last day of life the But there was no suggestion in condemned woman-mother of the notes of evidence that this two children—was allowed to see relatives and friends. Her mother and father. Mr

and Mrs Nellson, were with her for 35 minutes. The mother, weeping, covered her face with a handkerchief as she left the Mrs Ellis' best friend, a young Lim was asking their Lord-

ships to interfere with con- French woman named Mrs current findings of fact in the Jacqueline Dyer, also visited the The dead as announced by Singapore courts which were cell. She said afterwards "Ruth plainly in accordance with the looked well. But she was so Richard and James Bell, 13- motes of evidence. The point obviously under a terrible

Their Lordships were satisfied Mrs Dyer gesturing despuirthat there was evidence as to ingly cried: "She will hang tothe husband's expectation of morrow. Whatever I say there working life which justified the is nothing we can do. Nothing sum awarded. The order made can save her now." "NOT TOLD ALL"

in Singapore would be affirmed Qualifored about rumours of except for the deletion of \$350 which had been awarded as "new evidence" said to have been forthcoming the French "This minor error will not woman said cryptically: "Only affect rests," . Lord Somervell one person could save her-and said. "This appellant will pay | she has not talked."

She added: "Ruth has not told which in their Lordships' opinion all she knows which could have. saved her." (Contd. on back page, Col. 2)



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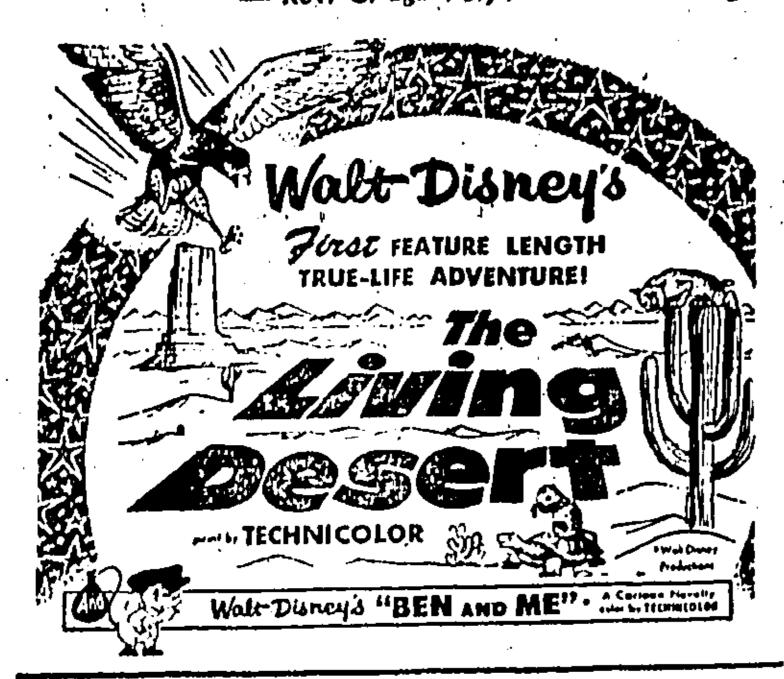
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Seventeen-year-old Judy Verity - Miss Jamaica -- meets rome tough but friendly characters during a visit to Ealing Studios. She watched shooting of the new Michael Balcon comedy-thriller "The Ladykillers" and is pictured here chat-(ing with Alco Guinness (right), and "gang members" Herbert Lom (extreme left) Danny Green and Peter Sellers. Judy, the model from Kingston, Jamaica, won a trip to Britain and a Rank screen test as prizes in the Miss Jamaica competilion.—Reuterphoto.

PRESENTS STANDARD

Bonn, July 12. The Duke of Edinburgh, visiting the NATO air base at Oldenburg, today climbed into the cock- slump tendencies caused by the pit of a Royal Air Force Hawker Hunter jet fighter and fired a burst from its four 30 millimetre armament perhaps with check cannons.

Earlier in the day he landed here in his four- attack. engined Heron aircraft to present a standard to goods, tourists and "Ideas." the Royal Air Force's No. 26 Fighter Squadron to mark its 25th anniversary.

The Duke flew from Luene- | was the personal gift of burg, 100 miles east of here, Queen. where he had spent a day with the Eighth King's Royal Irish Hussars of which he is Colonelin-Chief.

GREETED BY ENVOY

He removed his pliet's helmet and donned a Jacket to emerge from the plane in the uniform of a Marshal. of the Royal Air Force.

The Duke was greeted by the British Ambassador, Slr Frederick Hoyer Millar, Air Marshal Sir Harry Broadhurst, Commander-in-Chief of the Second Allied Tactical Air Force, and other high officers.

After taking coffee in flying control building he put on the star and blue sash of the Order of the Garter and drove to the nearby parade ground in a Laurd Rover. Seven of the latest Hawker

Hunter jets lined one side of the parade ground, where No. 26 Squadron and No. 14 and 20 Squadrons, which also occupy the base_were_drawn up. No. 26 Squadron was the second in Germany to receive the Hawker Hunters.

The Duke's standard was broken from a flag pole as he arrived to be greeted with

royal salute. The band played light music as the Duke inspected the

After the light blue and gold standard had been unsheathed and laid on three piled drums. the Assistant Chaplain-in-Chief, the Rev. G. W. N. Groves, consecrated it.

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Capetown, July 12. An African convicted last year from no apparent cause other solution of the "COCOM" or the other cardinals during than fright.

but the sentence was later com- tries including Federal Ger-

Mbabane, Swazlland, he made a Soviet officials have shown to cross the Mbabane river.

fired at his feet. The fugitive showed no sign of having been hit, but stopped running and remained standing until he was reached by the warder and others. He was handcuffed and put in a wagon to be brought back to gaol. He

died on the way. No sign of any bullet was found in his body, not any trace of his having been hit. His heart just stopped. - France-

Buenos Aires, July 12. Argentine Naval authorities on Tuesday said C. Briand, member of the British garrison in Deception Island in the Antarctic, became ill and was removed to the nearby Argentine Naval Hospital on July 2. He remains

POP

For Geneva EDEN WILL RAISE EAST-WEST TRADE PROBLEM Paris, July 12.

Western experts making final preparations for Geneva reported to the North Atlantic Council today and will report to the Big Three Foreign Ministers on Friday.

NATO permanent representatives are thus able to give their governments time for detailed study of Western intentions before Saturday's full meeting of the Atlantic Council.

tomorrow (1500 GMT) accom-Foreign Minister.

FAURE'S IDEAS

- M. Faure's ideas, according to usually well informed sources, include:

1. A Great Power undertaking to reduce armaments and put the money saved into a fund for aid to underdeveloped countries. M. Faure is understood to

believe this would make disarmament more acceptable being constructive instead of purely negative. It would also, he thinks, help to ensure that arms cuts are carried out as the nations would have to pay an agreed amount into the international "reconversion fund." The fund could also offset

sudden arms cuts. 2. Some collective security points on both sides of the Iron Curtain to preven! surprise

3. Freer East-West flow of M. Faure leaves by air for Geneva on Saturday. The French Ambassador, M

Louis Joxe, returned to Moscow from Paris today to be there for the Bastille Day reception at the French Embassy on Thursday. Diplomatic observers believe food for 12 days. this may be regarded by the Soviet leaders as a suitable occasion to give a last-minute review of their Geneva ideas .-

London, July 12. British Premier Sir Anthony Eden will raise the problem of East-West trade at the Big Four conference in Geneva, well-informed British sources disclosed here today.

In agreement with the United States and within the framework of an overall move to remove the causes of friction between East and West, the British delegate may offer Russia the removal of the Western embargo on exports of important strategic products to Communist countries in Easiern

He was sentenced to death, Western Powers (NATO counmuted to 15 years imprison- many plus Japan) which contiols the strategic embargo at When he was working in its Paris headquarters, although gle controls, the A warder shouted to him to Powers have good reasons to balance of the Communist coun- | Mail Special.

The French Premier, M. Edgar | tries is at present threatened. Faure, spent today working on and at least constitutes a source his own. Geneva projects and of serious irritation for Russia, will give a press conference which is called on to supply certain strategic materials such panied by M. Antoine Pinay, his as rare metals and electrical generators both to these countries and to Communist China.

Perhaps the best indication of the desire of Russia to have the

embargo removed lies in the. extent of the contraband strategic goods across the Iron Curtain. Evidence of the contrary traffic can be seen from frequent prosecutions conducted by Britain and by other, member coun-

the traffic,—France-Presse. Hunger Strike For Imprisoned

Dutchmen

trles of "COCOM" against per-

sons and firms participating in

The Hague, July 12. The physician of P. H. Tuinenburg, a resident of The Hague who is on hunger strike as a protest against alleged illtreatment of 22 Netherlands prisoners accused of subversive activity in Indonesia, today refused to take any further responsibility for the health of his patient, who has now had no

Tuinenburg, 'who began his fast on July 1, today stated that he intended to keep it up until July 21, when, he said, he felt he would have done his duty for the imprisoned men.

The complete indifference of the Indonesian authorities to Tuinenburg's gesture may have somewhat influenced original decision, which was to starve until the prisoners obtained better conditions,-France-Presse.

Empty Thrones

Rio de Jareiro, July 12. Four empty thrones, bearing the coats of arms of four Roman Catholic cardinals imprisoned One of the concessions which in Communist countries, will be of witch-craft murder, has died the West may offer is the dis- placed among the thrones of 16 Committee of Co-ordination of International Eucharistic Con-

gress here next week. Fellow countrymen of the imprisoned cardinals will keep the vacant thrones tended with

fresh flowers. The four are cardinals Josef dash for freedom and managed some indifference to the strate- Mindszenty of Hungary, Thomas Western Tien of China, Lais Stepinge of Yugoslayla, stop, and as he took no notice, believe that the economic Wyszynski of Poland,--China

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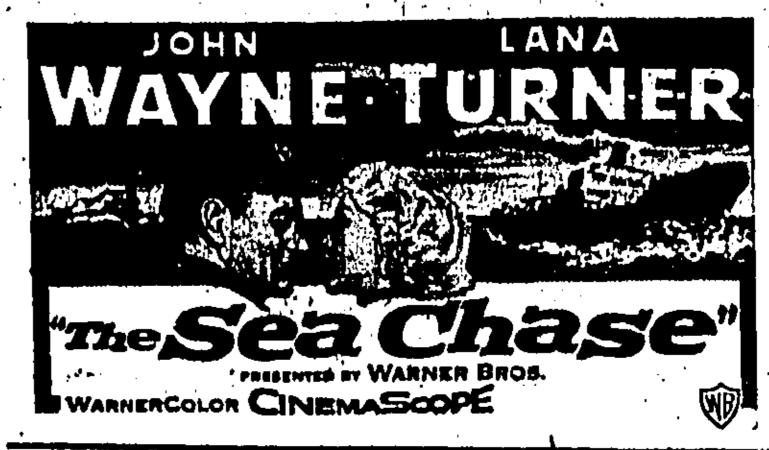
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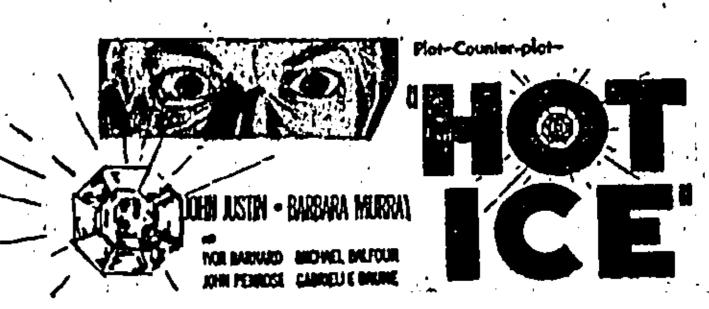
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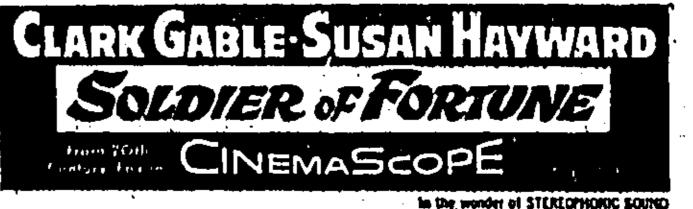
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South Africa's Fighter
Command will be completely re-equipped with ultra - modern Canadian built Sabre-jet fighters. starting next April, the South African Air Force headquarters announced in a communique made public in Pretoria tuday.

An advance order for planes to equip two squadrons has been placed with the Candair Corporation, the communique said. In an interview, held today, the Air Force Chiefof-Staff, Brigadier-General Melville, sald the order is part of a plan to cause the whole Air Force with ultramodern high-speed planes. -France-Presse.

INTIMATE LETTERS

SOLD

London, July 12. Confidential court gossip and other intimate letters of the times of Elizabeth I from the New York collection of the late Mr Andre de Coppet have been anettoned in London for a total of £21,158 sterling,

The whole series of several hundred letters originating from the Bagot family of Staffordshire are known as

the Bagot papers, One lot written by Richard to his sons discusses the Queen's relations with her tries, favourite, the Earl of Essex, whom she later had executed,

Others by the Queen's advisers deal with money troubles of Government leaders, religious period. family squabbles in Bagot family, the workings of the Privy Council and other more formal documents giving a full and detailed picture of the Elizabethan Administration.

SPLIT UP They were split up into lots for auction and were mostly

bought by dealers. Other items in the De Coppet collection included a letter written in French by Charles subject of a religious mission, which went for £280 sterling letter from Sir Francis Drake

The Archive Nationale of France gave £50 sterling for a series

Disregard Of Asians' Rights

Mr Mehta, in a speech prepared for delivery to the conference on American foreign policy at Colgate University in

terdependent in Asia as Mehta added. elsewhere.

the right freely to choose their own political and conomic systems and their way of life in conformity principles of the Charter of the United Nations.

merely the problem of colo- matters and the conception nialism, but also a sharing of should be one of partnership in Bagot, Sheriff and Deputy common aspirations and object an enterprise of freedom," he Licutement of Staffordshire, tives and a recognition of said. equality of status of Asian coun-

> "The policies and practices of rucial segrogation and discrimination, which form the basis of government and social relations in large regions of Africa and other parts of the world, also constituté a menace to peace magnitude is not

Russo-Austrian Agreement Implemented

Moscow, July 12. I as a boy of 19 which went the first step to implement the for £100 sterling, and another Austrian State Treaty by signin French by Elizabeth to ing two agreements on com-Henry IV of France on the pensation to be paid by Austria to Russia,

The first agreement provides in 1688 two months after he for Austrian goods valued at had defeated the Spanish \$150 million (about \$53,571,428) Annada to his colleague, Sir to be paid to Russia for former John Hawkins, went for £190 | German assets taken over by

The second agreement covers of letters concerning Elizabeth | deliveries of crude oil to the and Mary Queen of Scots Soviet Union in exchange for written to Catherine de Medlei handing over to Austria Sovietby the French Ambassador in owned refineries in Austria.-Eogland.-China Mail Special. China Mail Special.

DOWN

6 Military head-dress (4).

1 Refuge (5).

2 Outline (7).

4 Active (5).

14 Stuff (4).

18 Evict (4):

22 Afresh (4),

24 Notions (6)

27 Eager (4).

28 Blemish (4).

5 Libertine (4).

9 Communists (4).

11 Went wrong (B).

16 Bird (5).

13 Impoverished (4).

17 Bathing-place (4).

20 Gives up office (7),

25 Confused fight (6).

Washington, July 12.

Mr G. L. Mehta, India's Ambassador, said today that disregard of the rights of Asians was the greatest danger to the peace of the world.

Hamilton, New York, said:

depend not only on achieving CHOOSE FREELY

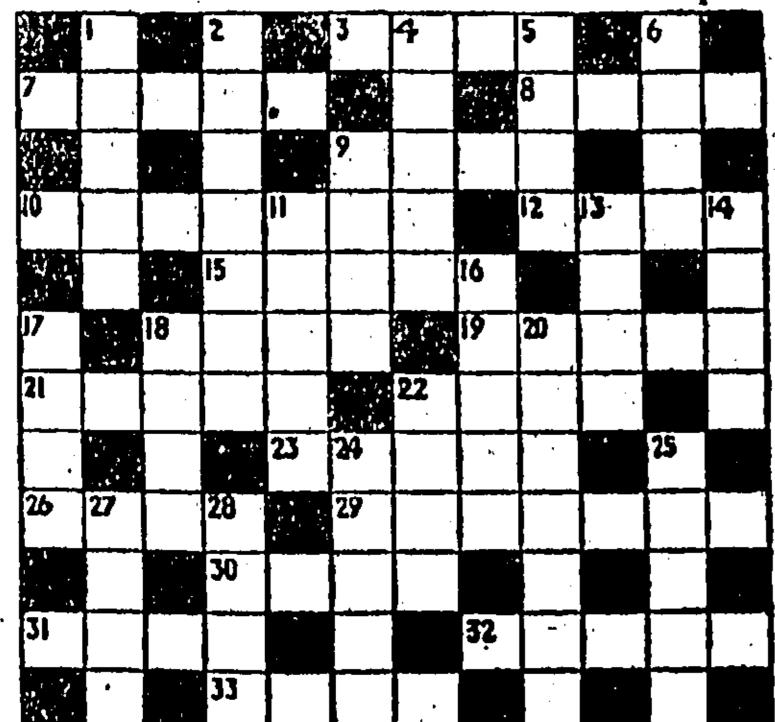
"All nations should have the purposes and

"The greatest danger to place in the community of it was not always adequate or

Austria and Russia today took

the Russians in Austria.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

3 Impartial (4). 7 Kind of cabbage (5). 8. Exicut (4), 9 Place for skating (4).

10 Well-bred (7). 12 Title of herolam (4), 15 Command (5). 18 Belonging to us (4). 10 Scent (5). 21 Accustom (5). 22 Assert (4),

. 23 Has a meal (5). 20 Grain (4), 29 Inhabitant (7). 30 Ship's company (4). 31 Stupor (4), 32 Bury (5).

33 Flower (4).

YESTERDAY'S OROSSWORD,-Acress 1 School, 7 Oboc. 8 Pumps, 10 Tegor, 11 Sand, 13 Recollects, 15 Atom, 10 Mean, 19 Barristera, 22 Team, 24 Stern, 25 Alike, 20 Open, 27 Haston. Down! 2 Comic, 8 Ousel, 4 Litter, 5 Constant, 6 Torny 8 Boant, 12 Danips, 13 Remit, 14 Ornament, 17 Abate, 18 Branch, 20 Stays, 21 Extle, 23 Espy.

"Peace and freedom are in- adequately realised today," Mr "Peace and stability in Asia

> of national independence but also on social and economic development. "Democratic government can survive if it provides them with means of livelihood and employment as well as a steadily ircreasing standard of life. "Any political system in Asia

will be judged by the economic benefits that it provides." Mr Mehta said that economic peace today is that the rights of aid from the United Nations the Asian people should be and more advanced countries disregarded and they should be to Asia since the Second World denied an equal and respected War had been valuable, though

effectively utilised. "But apart from the quantum This, he said, involved not of aid, it is its conception that

MILITARY MEASURES

"Military measures do not meet the fundamental needs of the people in Asia because no government can survive unless it is based on the goodwill of the people and unless the elementary necessities of life areensured to the people.

"Military measures frequent. ly lead to the maintenance of the status quo and though their objectives are defensive they tend to create suspicion, distrust and fear.

"While such measures cannot be completely avoided, priority botween economic military measures should be for ways of economic amelioration which would develop initiative of the people and generate their enthusiasm."-Reuter.

Proposals For Anglo-Russian Aviation-Agreement

London, July 12. Aeroflot, the Soviet airline, mutual aid. to operate jointly a Londonexpressions of agreement in Socialist alms. principle by both sides.

In Moscow, Lleutenant-General Nikita Zakharov, Deputy Director of Aeroflot, said that company would like to establish such a link with BEA, but a quick decision would have to be made as other, airlines were also eager to arrange European companies.

"We have been exchanging correspondence with BEA on this matter for about a year," niting'."
"We would like to do busi- "Eminent scientists have rewaiting'."

ENCOURAGING In London a spokesman for

British European Airways des- the Communists accept the "statement as "an encouraging eign." As a long term policy, BEA

plans eventually to operate a service between London and Moscow, with its own alteraft but this cannot be done until the British and Boviet governments have agreed on certain formallties.

The spokeman added: the meantime we are pressing for an interline agreement. Wo have been in correspondence with Moscow for over a year and have pressed Aeroflet to discuss an agreement, but through no fault of ours , this has not yet owne about China Mail Brecial



British born Mrs Phyllis Sispera who is to be allowed to return to England soon with her three children vanished from her Prague home. She had been taken to an unknown address by Czech authorities for interrogation, but later returned to her home in Prague. This news was announced in the House of Commons by Mr Anthony Nutting, British Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, who said that the Czech Ambassador in London had been warned that delaying action is likely to impair friendly relations between the two countries. Mrs Sispera and her husband Czech born Jaraslav Sispera were arrested when they tried to flee to the West from Czechoslovakia. She had been sentenced to 12 months imprisonment and he to 12 years and their children were taken away from her. It was recently announced that she was being released so that she could return home. Mrs Sispera divorced her husband last year,-Express Photo.

SOCIALIST CONFERENCE

Warned Europeans

London, July 12. European socialists were today warned that Europe is not the whole world and that "beyond your horizons across two continents live hundreds of millions who suffer from want of freedom and liberty."

Mr Wijono, Secretary of the Asian |Socialist Conference, in a fraternal address to the Congress of the Socialist International meeting here, appealed to European socialists to play an effective role "in the fight against colonialism" and so line up with the Asian Socialist Conference.

"The two major factors which may prove a stambling block in the way of the functional, intellectual and emotional unity between our two organisations are the approach to world polities and the question of freedom of the dependent peoples," he

ULTIMATE IDEALS

"This three-fold unity, if merely based upon ultimate ideals without reference to immediate needs will lead us nowhere," he added.

M. Guy Mollet, suggested to Socialists of 30 countries that tie-up between British the Great Powers' talks in day. European Airways, and Geneva next week should con-

He said that such emphasis as Moscow direct service may he had suggested for the Geneva shortly be discussed between talks would cycke an echo the two companies following among all peoples who might

> M. Mollet joined in the speculation of almost every speaker during the session about the reasons for the recent change in Russian attitude.

M. Mollet said disarmament to be effective must be "general a and controlled" and that mutual service with the co-operation of aid must be "with" under-Acroflot from other Western developed countries and not "to" them to avoid any paternal

The former British Prime General Zakharov said, "and Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, have recently sent them another who opened the discussion, told letter asking 'Do. you want to the 116 delegates that Socialist establish a direct line or not principles were unchanged but because there are other people must be applied in the context

ness with BEA," he told re- cently confirmed that war is porters at a diplomatic recep- outdated," he said. "A 'major war would destroy civilisation, if not the human race." "One great question is: would was Olive Katherine Parr—had this probably accounts for my

General Zakharov's toleration which is implied by co-existence?" He said there had been much thawing of the cold war recently and this would continue "If we can get the Communists to

accept the idea that people are

entitled to live their own lives

without interference.". EAST AND WEST

West Germans. Will and Allow the a Yeles. Bumanians, Butlerines Wi right which we have given

Young Driver In Accident

San Francisco, July 12. Jimmy Callegas took his father's car without permission yesterday, went for a short drive down a hill, hit another vehicle causing \$100 damage, escaped injury-but was not arrested by investigating officers because he is only two years old.— China Mail Special.

Heat Stops Canal Traffic

The Hague, July 12. Exceptional heat caused a boat traffic jam on Amsterdam's famous canals today. The heat swelled the iron railings of the canal drawbridges, which could not be opened to permit boats to pass under. Blowtorches were finally used to open the bridges,-France-

CATHERINE PARR'S. DESCENDANT DEAD

Best-Selling Novelist

Newton Abbot, Devonshire, July 12. October was removed from her thatched cottage The French Socialist leader, in Dartmoor as "an aged person in need of care," has died here just two days before her 81st birth-

> Catherine Parr, the last of Henry VIII's wives, won worldwide fame with her books about the wild moors she loved so much.

preferred a hermit-like existence in a bric-a-brac stuffed, village of Venton.

AGAINST WILL

Hospital.

leave her Dartmoor home, Since the death of her mother.

lived alone, except for the bad temper. Villagers called her the

Miss Chare - her real name

was a crack shot. An a young woman she had

Office the beariended a murderer and mothered him, when he

dozen of cats which filled the dusty nooks and prowled among the old lady's family treasures. "Lady of the Moor" and some were a little afraid of the encentric figure in her long black dress and white dust cap. Miss Chase had taken pains to learn how to use a revolver and sine

The crotchety old lady, a descendant of

Two of her novels "Through near her cottage into a private a Dartmoor Window" and "The chapel glowing with stained-Heart of the Moor" brought her glass windows. It attracted a considerable income but she thousands of visitors yearly. 16th century cottage in the also organised the Catholic

Last year, local authorities decided she was too old to live alone and look after herself. Against her will, she was moved from the house she had lived in for 50 years, to Barnstable

She had settled in the cottage banner of the crusade hung on a at the age of 30 to recuperate wall with its motto: "Hold from an attack of tuberculosis, Honour, Shun Shame." When her health returned she A lively woman, who keppet took a nun's vows of chastity her way about the cottage with and promised she would never a walking stick, she told ro-

worked in Lordon's slume and

Best-selling novelist, Beatrice Chase, who last

With Cardinal Vaughan she children's crusade. During the First World War she founded the crusade of the White Knights

and Ladies and revived it just after the last war. She asked ment and women to send her their names with a declaration "to, be true to honour." She inscribed their names in the olive-wood book which always lay at the foot of the altar in her chapel. The

porters on her 80th birthday last year: "I have a dash, of Tudor blood in my veins and

BLONDE HAIR

"Like myself the original Datherine Parr had blonde hair so no doubt King. Henry VIII preferred blonder.

When last autumn the authorities moved her, under the Notional Assistance Act of 1948 which provides for the care of sick old people left on their own, Miss Chare marily . consulted in the grim prisons and work her hwyor and was taking steps to approach the Home Secretary and friends in Patilitment. But three! weeks later the hospital violented and decided Calliollo, shy trans-, that also was well enough to go home Chine Mall Special

RUSSIAN Mother Flees With CHURCHES Siamese **ABOVE** Twins **POLITICS**

Berlin, July 12. German mother has fled from Communist East Germany with her Slamese twin children, seeking an operation to separate them, West Berlin officials said today. They said the twins were 11 months old and were born in

a small town in East Ger-many, where the fact of their existence was kept a secret from the public. West Berlin doctors refused to give the names or sex or the twins but said an operation to separate the twins and been

tentatively set for Saturday at the Hudolf Virchow City Hospital. The twins, said to be joined at the abdomon, were taken to the hospital two weeks ago to undergo a series of tests and X-ray examinations. Officials said the test showed favour-

able results. ' Professor Alfred Helm, chief surgeon of the Rudolf Virchow Hospital, is scheduled to perform the delicate operation. Officials said lack of equipment and experience made the. surgery" impossible in East Germany.—United Press.

Prime Frozen QUALITY



London, July 12.

Metropolitan Pitirim of

Minsk and Byelo-Russla, a

high dignitary in the Rus-

sian Orthodox Church, de-

clared here today that he

could not talk about such

matters as "co-existence"

and the "Iron Curtain" be-

cause churches in the Soviet

Union were outside politics.

eight Russian churchmen re-

Baptist and Lutheran Churches.

for his delegation he called on

Christians throughout the world

to unite in the defence of peace.

He emphasised that Chris-

tians must feel responsible for

the fate of manking and said

that they, the representatives of

different Christian denomina-

tions, had gathered not to have

relations disputes but to be

united in the defence of peace.

Speaking today at a luncheon

presenting the

-Reuter.

Motropolitan Pitirim is leading a delegation to Britain of

Orthodox.

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Slice the cooked potatoes and place in bottom of a buttered baking dish. Cover with broiled ham. Place Asparagus on top and pour over cream sauce. Cover with buttered bread crumbs and bake in moderate

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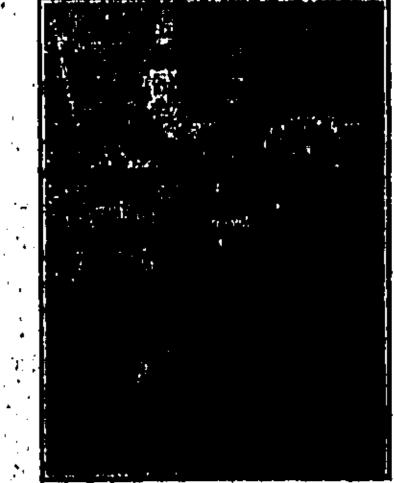
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Soviet zone are not running tory of the British Empire. in the presence of female rals.

Foreigners have often wondered why the people of Great Britain have, spread themselves and antisocial. Rats fed on a over the world, To foreigners Japanene diet of raw fish, rice, we do not appear to be more and crabs grew up small and reckless or more adventurous energetic. than anybody else,

weather, or because of the cooking, or because of past unemployment, or (in the case of to want to go places." the upper classes) because some them.

these unhappy chaps fought their way through swamps and virgin forests, swam rivers, and sailed the seven seas not because their offers of marriage had been turned down but because they had been accepted.

Many a tiger in the jungle may have been killed not because the hunter had been jilted but because it looked too much like the hunter's English wife in a bad temper.

Therefore, those who are wearing hats this Sunday morning, even the eccentric ones who are wearing them in bed, should now raise them reverently to the frightening little women of England.

But for their babbling tongues, their shepherd's pies and their rissoles the people of Canada, Australia, and New Zenland might be speaking a foreign language today, India might never have been won and lost, China might never have seen the red faces of foreign (Eng- 17. lish) devils, and Darkest Africa might still be dark...and much happier.

You may go to sleep again

Rats!

what we cat.

the same stock were used for yellowing flannel trousers

has been re- rate being those selected to live that was growing torse. The gags, never find the courage to that many on a French diet. whites were intended to kill the cat the Dream Girl's artificial From childhood they were fed on French food such as pot-au-West- jen, rich meats with succulent striped cotton trock and a wide was too sophisticated to care sauces, and salads dreached

with fine dressings. The rats grew up roundaway from the Russians but bellied and amiable, ate their from their wives, we can meals with careful approclation. take a new look at the his- and showed marked exclability

Rata fed on the Russian peasanta' diet of black bread and exibbage toup became morose

Others fed on a typical American diet of rare steaks and ice-cream became big. Englishmen have fied their cheerful rats who, to quote Dr native land because of the Schenke, "were depressed only when they were kept in small, confined quarters. They seemed had provided a dance band the upper classes) because some they would probably have gone after another and blew his smoke sonal polgnant expressions of a places with red-bot morning ringer to no purpose at all for small polgnant expressions of a

We can now see it is possible surprise was a heavy, stocky rat shouldered young man came tender and thunderous." with rough hair and bristling whiskers who was "ready to played a technique entirely new fight at the drop of a hat,"

Leen fed on a typical English ficial wheat sheaves, on the even if Gloria did marry 73manual worker's diet of white Dream Girl's hat, bread and jam, boiled beef, end tea. It seemed full of a purgatory. He knew he could grievances and was in a per- never remember any music-hall manent bad temper,

If it had belonged to a union it would probably have been on

TN a further, attempt I transport you for a while from the anxious present to the carefree past I continue my small saga of holldays long ago. The scene is the same as last time, Margate and Cliftonville, but as nice years have clapsed what made a little boy happy is not good enough for a youth of

The Margate that was his paradise is now considered rather vulgar and the respectable Cliftonville that was his heaven has become his seventh heaven full of handsome, amusing young men and beautiful girls,

At 17 you took your holidays at a gulp, You caught an early CCORDING to one of my train, walked fast to your board-A American newspapers a Dr ing house (no money to spare deskman, for the single idea Schenke has been trying to for cabs or even trams) and "whites."

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straw hat decorated with arti- about make rings. ficial wheat sheaves, popples, But at least he could make

She was probably quite an rival's. tive, sidelong glances.

n bittef n dog if he could in- not only from the Dream Girl, hale eigarette smoke without but from everybody else, cheking, and blow smoke rings. One afternoon the Dream Girl

in her wide straw hat was sitting in a deck-chair listening to a concert. There were several empty seats to be had, but inspent his sixpence on a chair book of poems. two scals away.

toothy, flat-rooted girl in smelly places with red-hot momma rings to no purpose at all, for mood. Gloria told an inter-tweeds had refused to marry rats. the Dream Girl took no notice viewer that they are all "serene The learned doctor's biggest of anybody until a witty, wide- and raging, unique and true, along, sat beside her and disto Shrunken Whites. The young This unhappy creature had man pretended to cut the arti-

From then, on Shrunken boiled mutton, boiled vegetables. Whites holiday paradise became

girls, particularly one in the wheat sheaves, never even say next boarding house who wore a "Good evening" to a girl who

ordinary girl but to Shrunken. That was why he appeared Whites the seemed too lovely round the bandstand the next even to look at except with fur- evening with the shoulders of his blazer stuffed with handker-At that time a man of 17 was chiefs, and got his biggest laugh,

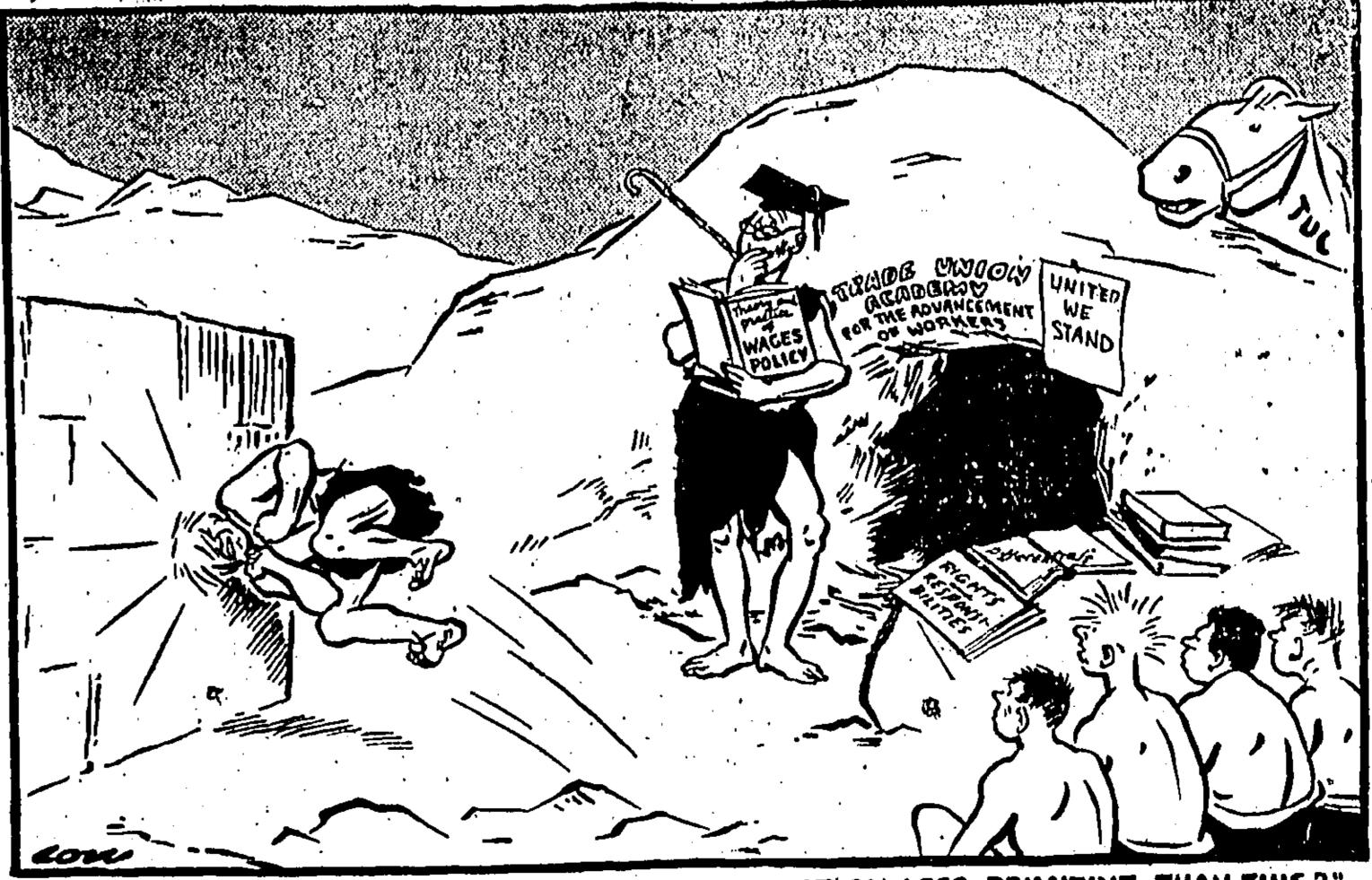
his shoulders as wide as his

Magazine for the stead of taking the one next to mation that 31-year-old Gloria her nervous Shrunken Whites Vanderbilt has written her first

Gloria's publishers say that There he inhaled one eigarette the poems are her own per-

As they are personal experiences "tender and thunderous" sounds like a girl trying to tell a deaf man of her love. But year-old Leopold Stokowski, there is no evidence that he was deaf at the time.

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T BE THAT THERE IS SOME METHOD OF EDUCATION LESS PRIMITIVE THAN THIS?'

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The Shuck

Another story in our FACT or FICTION series. Did this tale actually happen? You have until tomorrow to

The answer will then be published:

fact)

T one period of my (based on life I chucked the animals. complicated ideas of an "intellectual" or

prove once more that we are before lunch you were in your of farming, or plow-man (I

sailing a small boat in an to sell? unknown sea with crosspreferred the old spelling). currents. This little story are going to take everything I later. It was some consolation year drew on, Sam, I noticed, White rats descended from The "whites" in my case were Previous to this I had made about Rover, a red setter, disposes of the matter." the experimnet, the luckiest shrunk in the wash and a blazer a name as a writer of fiction will, I think, fairly illustrate sical body was "broken-in to

> I set out with my brother-inlaw Sam, one driving lorry and trailer, the other motorcur and caravan, to farm 240 acres of more or less derelict land on the North Norfolk coast. Sam was even more ignorant than

A criticism

Also, he had no capital. Very soon the differences in our outlooks led to a criticism by me of nearly all Sam did. To show the sort of chap he was; he drove my three-carburettor sporis car job holding the driving wheel with two hands like claws exactly at 12 o'clock. What would happen if a front tyre burst? How could be control the car at speed?

"If a front tyre burst at 40. the speed I go at, then all I can say is it deserves to burst." "The tyre is sound."

about?" rucing driver holds the wheel at twenty past eight. elbows well in, ready to grip in an emergency."

Wild birds

"I'm not a racing driver." I paid Sam £1 a week plus keep until such time as the farm made a profit, when we would go 50-50. With one week's wages he bought, believe it or not, a dog. It was a shooting dog, he explained.

and had I not often painted a wheat. And just as the birds hand, writing of the jocund joys glowing picture of ourselves began to leave the covert, before of yeoman farming. living off the land? Well, there the tapping of the beaters in was a dog to retrieve the the wood, what should move pheasants when we had shot between the edge of the wood them. Our farm was 240 acres, and line of guns but the lorry, and full of wild birds - it had swaying with two tons of wellpreserve, hence the weeds, ever since the depression of 1923, fourteen years before.

Often, sald Sam, I had sald that we must have a shoot-And said to him. Why don't you use your initiative? Well, he had, and out of his own purse. Rover was a beautiful dog, a Red pedigree setter. "I have seen the pedigree. I abmolutely guarantee Rover, said Sam.

I know Som's " "absolubb guarantees." They own personal convictions. He had absolutely guaranteed the it had been reconditioned; and had absolutely " guaranteed an opposite direction from the hare. England.

about but why go on? I had tried to explain that a guarantee was purely a question of contract. The change-over period And for whom was he working when he bought on my behalf? was pretty worrying like The fellow who had something

that period. Before the phy- are words for? To mume

lapsed into dignified silence.

First shoot

Sam to arrange the stands of wi' kindness. Now it be details of where the "guns" a tempest, runnin' in the river, were to wait at every drive, tearin' itself in barbed wire, behind concealing in front of woods.

The beaters, crossing roots stubble, would drive the birds over the was the idea. But something early The beaters camo across a field of yellow sugar beet sure enough, but at

right angles to the line of guns. So, well out of gunshot, we watched coveys of partridges and "Then what are you worrying pheasants in twos and threes clattering and rocketing away over the boundary.

> He couldn't help what birds did, Sam said. They had Holkham Gap. obviously wanted to go that way, so they had gone, and there the the caravan and hold up a paw concerned, said Sam.

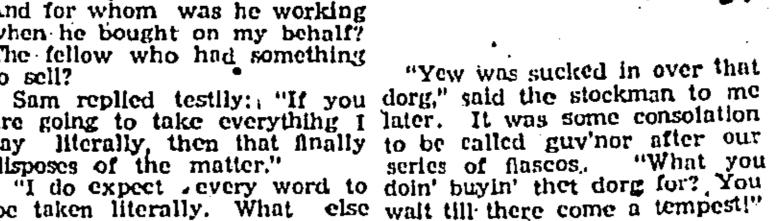
The next drive was across a Eight Acre wood, a large field told He wanted to help me relax, it before ploughing for winter caravan table, pen in right ing them.

"What the ----- Why the -----'

"Now, now," said Sam, "I took. you literally. You said. rather yelled, that nothing must interfere with the farm work."

tempest . . .

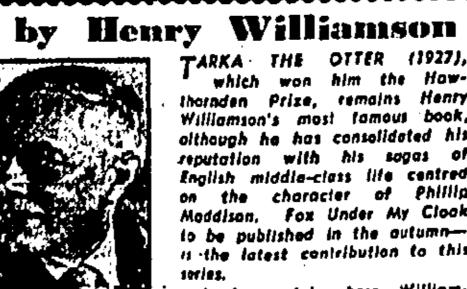
Our inext and last drive was distinguished by the behaviour to find new ideas and subjects, bag which had belonged to his of Sam's dog. When at last A hard/came :within gunshot and the figure in fired was held mail on taking delivery. I had together, we were a lot of retinning from abroad at Bam had the atroclous tasto to found faulty brakes dud bath amatelist The nowling dog tote tery, a broken spring, sto. He away across the boundary, in the direct model form back to the



"You use them to pick holes in Norfolk. They didn't wear time. That was his explanation had come from the great estate hard graft," as Jimmy the in my character. I have no- leggings or gaiters, they wore of why he had driven the lorry, up the coast, where the annual stockman called labouring thing more to say." Sam buskins. Jimmy explained that which I had brought from bag was anything up to 6,000 he had seen dogs like Rover see Deven a week previously with a wild pheasants. "Like being tall-down at the first strike of load of furniture under noops

> "I know that keeper what into its bay of the low cart We had our first shoot, and sold that dorg, guv'nor. He shed as though hoops and furnia fiasco it was. I had left trained it with a stick instead ture had not been behind him. stockman, bruk, guv'nor. Yar'll see it in

hedges, or o-roarin' and a-bawlin' like the Shuck Dorg."



thornden Prize, remains Henry Williamson's most famous book, olthough he has consolidated his reputation with his sogas of English middla-class life centred on the character of Philip Moddison, Fox Under My Clock to be published in the autumnis the latest contribution to this As he explains here, William-

son used to farm in Norfolk, and The Story of a Nortalk Farm (1941) is based on this episode. Married, he now lives in Davon.

The Shuck Dog was a legendary ghost-hound that ran the swept my feet, marshes from Blakeney to

The setter used to come into matter rested as far as he was to be taken, while gazing sweetly into my eyes. If I did.

.Had not this gentle fellow left tiling very soft and hot, a job abroad to come home and. All welcome, I could imagine help a family venture? The the mother cat purring, as she farm by then. iden had been that I should put touched my fingers with kittenthe farm in order writing at softness. night to earn capital, working by "I have a great sympathy for day to lead the reclamations, Rover's state of mind," sold and when it was done I was to Sam. "I have tried to lead him leave Sam to run it for the into new ways, rather as they family, sharing profits with treat cases of nervous wrecksde,

I wanted nothing out of the new occupations." form; I wanted to be free to ... He had drained the dog

THE lorry swayed ... the birds swarped over another boundary. "Now, now," said Sam. nothing must interfere with That had been the dream; or mouth, and return to wherever Sam replied testily: "If you dorg," said the stockman to me conceit, and as winter of that Sam was working. say literally, then that finally to be called guy'nor after our began to study the Situations "Poor Rover," Sam, said. series of flascos. "What you Vacant in his newspaper. He "You've had a bad time, haven't complained of headaches; he you? Crouching down while the muddle and confusion of be taken literally. What else walt till there come a tempest!" could not think, he said, in my guns went off six days a week presence. He said he could feel in the season, 200 reports at They still used those old words me thinking for him all the this stand, 400 at that"-Rover.

and green canvas hood, straight

There was only six inches above the cab-top without those idea from you." Then seeing hoops, which were four feet my face, he burst out with

jecting the crash from your I was abroad, and utterly lonely mind, and I felt helpless."

had been anticipating the crash but I'll tay no more." few moments before it occurred. But then I knew Sam. Anyway, whatever the cause, it was a pretty bad situation; and when one Friday Sam announced that he had got a job elsewhere. I had to fight against

failuro. 🕝

if I leave him with you?" At this the setter looked up howl like, aluminium sheeting at me, a coy expression on its torn across. ellken shout, while its tail softly

A dozen cats

not take its paw it would whine coming up to the caravan among his muzzle, I felt unhappy. -a nulsance of a dog. Rover, the oaks and pines on the chalky When I got to the tree, I found what a name! Shuck would hill above the village. They I had left the cartridge bag in stubble field, from out of our have been more appropriate, I came from barn and even the the caravan. Much relieved, I Guarantee! woods, half-wild creatures with was about to go back when judging by Devon standards, There it lay, paw in my left husky voices, lean finnies, and Rover, who had been watching more than 20 acres. It was our hard, sighing happily to sleep, the distraught expressions of my face turned and ran away. best field, and we were mucking while I sat at the plywood rat-killers. Sam had been feed. That's settled it, I said to my-

where, I was feeling in the bux to me, cartridge bag in mouth. of tools under the caravan for Ho let me take it as a well-Family venture an adjustable spanner—what bred dog lets his master take a called a monkey-wreach and Jimmy a crew-hammer - tender mouth, To be candid, I know that my one morning and was prepared been used mainly as a sporting rotted bullock muck. The birds manner and manners were all for cold from but with a start swerved, whizzing over another wrong towards poor old Sam. drew back my hand from some from Devon. So was Uncle

to build them up again with

travel like Somerset Maughum, carry the old leather christless and out of literary carnings father at beautiful carly Vicprovide for the children's educa- torian hand-made job-from the don. I had pictured myself carevan every lunch hour; for intervals, to enjoy the sight of use that bag for mandwichen cornyan, take the bas his his

under a Passchendaele berrage."

"Strange to hear you talking like that, Sam," I felt a sudden warm feeling for him.

"As a matter of fact, I got the "You'll never know I looked up "I could not help myself." to you, until I came here to said Sam, "I could feel you pro- work with you! All the time —you had been in the war-This was frightening; for | was too young for! And now-

A barrage

On the night Sam left we had a tempest on the North Norfolk feelings of desperation, fear and coast. The lightning struck and burned violet all about the hill, "In a way. I am rather sorry the oaks under the terrific to be going," said Sami, "I feel flashes seemed turned to stone. I'm leiting you down- Any- Rain fell like a barrage, I feared way, I shan't be able to take for the metal caravan. Rover, Rover with me, so do you mind when I looked at him, began to whimper, before fleeing with a

> The next day I put some cartridges in the old-leather bag. and set out with Rover, gun under arm, I meant to bury him under an old tree. One of us had to go,

Rover followed obodiently. Already we had a dozen cats. When he touched my hand with

self; I must put him down. 'As I They were moving in every- walked back, he came running retrieved bird, gently, from his

Rover was a great favourite with the children when they Sam when he visited us. Oddly enough it was ranked an "A"

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DID IT REALLY HAPPEN

when the threat will be already with

A landmark in the history of Time measurement

a moderate cost.

HE calendar watch has become as essen-

but hitherto it has not been too practical a

proposition—owing to its expense. Now,

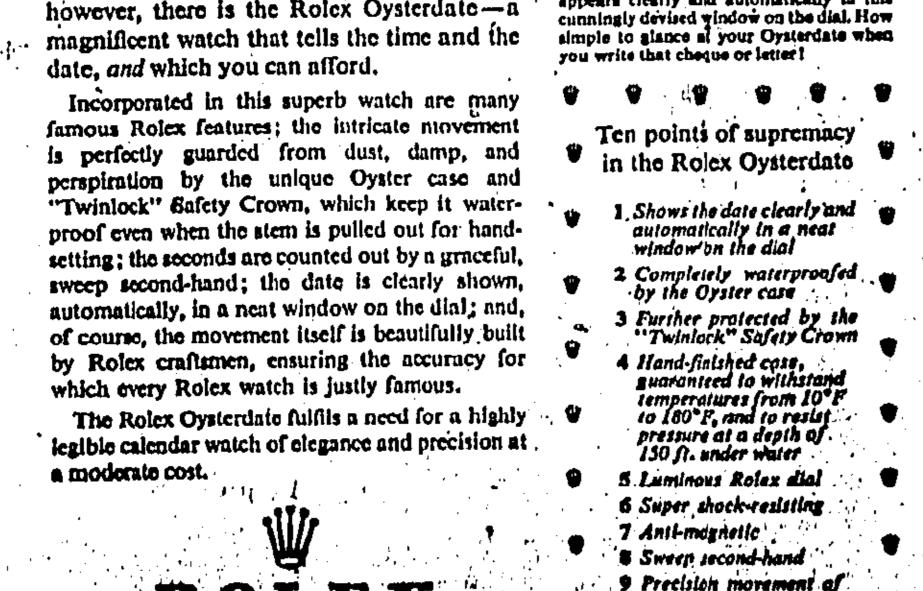
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tial and desirable as an ordinary watch,









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Worst Bridge Crime

By OSWALD JACOBY

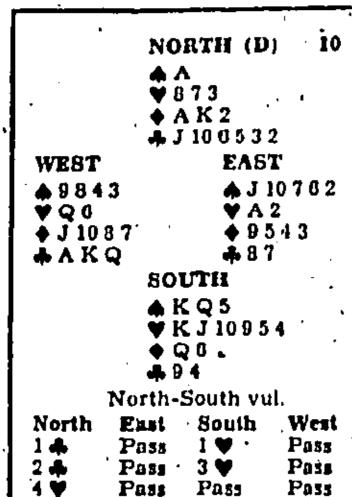
the opinion of the average player, is to trump your partner's a good cause!

You are able to turn your and enduring. You will make the committed in the worst desire for learning into a highly a fine marriage mate and parent. possible way—with the best possible result.

When this held, West led the are of clubs.

It was now time for East to do a little thinking. The first two tricks had obviously exhausted the clubs held by East and South. Knowing this, why did West continue with the ace of clubs?

with no trouble at all. He was be on guard against the unex- LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-



being asked to ruff with the highest possible trump, in order to establish a trump trick for his partner. East obeyed orders by ruffing his partner's ace with the ace of trumps.

Opening lead-& K

The contract was now doomed. South had already lost three tricks and was bound to lose another trick to West's queen of hearts.

South would have made his contract but for this defence. He would have lost two clubs. it the defenders took them promptly, but he would lead a trump, from dummy with the intention of playing the king his own hand, if East played low. Then he could lead a low trump, dropping the queen and ace together. South would thus lose only one trump trick, thereby making his game contract.

Q-The bidding has been: East South West Pass 2 Clubs Pass 1 Spade 2 Diamonds Pass You, South, hold:

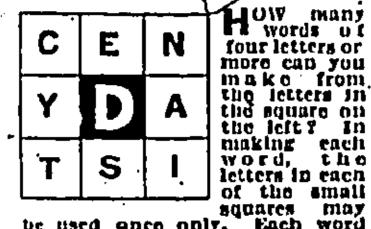
♠63 ♥K52 ♦632 ♣AKJ65 What do you do?

A-Bld two no-trump. With 11 points in high cards you should make a second response. Since you have a stopper in the unbid suit and balanced distribution, you rebid in no-trump.

TODAY'S QUESTION. The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: 4Q63 ¥63 4K52'#AKJ65

What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

TARGET



be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words: no proper names, TODAY'S TARGET: 50 words, good: 80 words, very good: 66 words, excellent. Solution to-

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Cel excise EXCLUSIVE excuse exile ilex isle tien live luce sice sleve alice alue aluice veit vesicle vexil

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13

ing your opinions. Those who something that is mediocre. try to oppose you insist you are stubborn. Those who agree THE worst crime you can com- with you, and fight the good rather stern exterior, you have I mit at the bridge table, in fight by your side commend you a kind and sympathetic heart

ossible way—with the best practical vein. You enjoy Among those born on this possible result.
West opened the king of cover most of the world's sur- Connecticut governor; John elubs and decided, on seeing the dummy, that the defenders were most likely to win their tricks in clubs and trumps. He therein clubs are clubs are clubs and clubs are clubs are clubs and clubs are clubs are clubs and clubs are clubs a something new and unusual. of clubs at the second trick. Develop your executive talents, To find what the stars have in for you are capable of taking store for you tomorrow, select charge of large-scale projects at your birthday star and read the a fairly early age.

are fond of the fine things of guide.

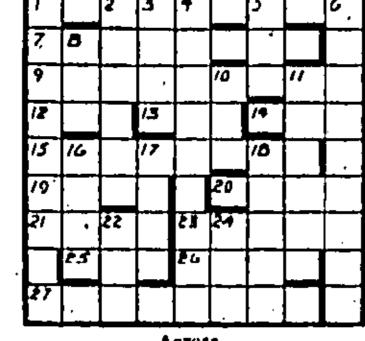
THURSDAY, JULY 14

your rights.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-If you are working in any kind of a hazardous occupation, be There are conflicting elements very careful to avoid possible today that call for wise action accident.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-A shadow can be east over a previously happy romance unless

CROSSWORD



Across. -1. Bounds as if you tease one bird 7. The cameraman blows things up with the help of this. (8)
9. Coal exporting town, according
to tradition. (9)

12. The day's third meal. (3) 3. Begone—without the neb (3) 14. Slippery customer. (3) 15. The kind that shook the darling

buds of this year's May. (3, 5) 19. Model's one is well-kept. (4) 20. Lady of a flower? (4) 21. Income tax is paid as you do thin, (4) 23. It's not quite a foult. (5)

25. The old king of Britain has his syste-and a circus (3) 26, Note the change (4) 27. This suit is not just a Sunday

one I (8) 1. What a bit of bad luck if this insect gets on on the wrong

2. Was lay needed to make a well-3. Do this to the music, (4) 4. Fry it, Gall (nnng.), (9)

5. Ten returned, (3) 6. Achilles left these on the sands of time. (4-5) 8. Betokens the lady's maiden

10. Man-chud. (3) 11. He's been granted the premises,

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By R. E. BURGER Black, 12 pieces.

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White, 12 pieces. White to play: mate in two.

1, B-K2; threat 2, Ki-Kt7 apple tree at the edge of the . . . Kt-K6; 2, Kt×BP (dis ch); 1 . Kt—Kt6; grand about that mole-tunnel because I'm wearing a big fur 2, Kt(K6)×KtP (dis ch).



"Fred and Herb have a lot in common."

DORN today, you abound in life. You want everything you D good, common sense and are own to be first-rate and will go firm and even stern in uphold- without rather than accept

You are able to turn your and enduring. You will make desire for learning into a highly a fine marriage mate and parent.

corresponding paragraph. Let Having excellent taste, you your birthday star be your dally

CANCER (June 22-July 23) - you are very careful what you East worked out the answer Not one of your best days, so say:

pedted; be ready to stand up for This is definitely not the time to be experimental. Stick to what is familiar routine.

> SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)on your part. Think well before you act.

> SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—You may have been postponing a job you didn't want to tackle. Get an early start today and finish it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) -There are times when speaking your mind can cause trouble. Be diplomatic today and avoid an argument.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) —A new friend could prove a valuable contact in the pursuance of your career. Take advantage of the offer.

Never lose sight of the longview objective. Keep your eyes on your goal if you are to nchleve it soon. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-

turesome. Be conservative in your actions if you want the best possible results. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Home affairs are likely to take

up most of your time. If you

are astute, you can solve all

Not the time to be too adven-

problems easily. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— Not a good day to stir up to make something useful. trouble with the "boss." Give in a little if it means you can parts with three thicknesses of keep the peace!

= WOMANSENSE



"Maya", by Lola Prusac, is a knitted evening gown in black, white and gold .- Agence France-Presse.

should be washed off before old slippers as the sole pattern.

A Versatile Shellfish . . . Served In Many Ways

It's Shrimp Jambalaya

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

66CWIMP fresh swimp!" vocalised the Chef. Madame. I am just experi- balaya' we enjoyed in New menting with the old shrimp call used by the fishmongers years ago in the deep south of rice and ham (')ambon' in as they went through the risotto. But the cooks of New streets selling shrimp."

"Well, it is the most plenty of shrimp instead, and popular of all kinds of shell- created a dish that has been fish, Chef, a high-protein ramous food, rich in calcium, phosphorus and food iron, and slices fat ham in 1-in, squares, tsp. baking soda, Add gradually some vitamins.

people enjoy shrimp is firm to the bite. with other foods.

first in popularity; next monosodium glutamate, and 11/2 ate oven, 375° F., or until shrimp creole with rice."

"Are the ladies careful to buy shrimp in the shell of the right grade or size for special uses, Madame? The very large jumbo shrimp, heads removed. run 16 to 20 shrimp per pound and are best for broiling or for frying butterfly style. The next size for general use runs 21 to 25 shrimp per pound,"

"That means 5 or 6 shrimp per person per pound. Chef, in to have enough, it is safer to out pretty in the picture: buy 2 pounds of fresh shrlmp for six persons."

"Fortunately, Madame, cook-

ed shrimp can be combined to go further in many ways. Par alarmed, example, there is the Jam-"This first started as a dish

> French) made like an Italian Orleans were inventive, One day they used less ham, put in famous in the deep south for

until the fat flows freely. Add thoroughly, "I think the reason most 3 tosp, mineed onlon. Cook be- until beginning to turn colour; And, of 2 c. tinned tomato and 3 c. firm. course, they combine well water. Bring to boiling point, Add 11/2 c. raw white rice; with a very sharp knife. Place "Shrimp cocktails come tsp. salt, 14 tsp. pepper, 14 tsp. bake about 12 mln. in a moder-

shrimp. Simmer 35 min.

Dinner

Clam Chowder Shrimp Jambalaya Green Beans · Cucumber Salad Rendy-to-Serve Rolls Lemon Sherbet Refrigerator Ginger Snaps. Coffee Tea

All Measuréments Are Level

Recipes Serve 4 to 0

Refrigerator Ginger Snaps: Blend I c. shortening with 1 c. sugar until light. Stir in 1/2 c. molasses and 2 beaten eggs. Sift together 41/2 c. alreadysifted enriched flour, I tsp. rait Shrimp Jambalaya: Cut 2 1 tbsp. and 1 tsp. ginger, and 1 Cook in a heavy 2-qt, saucepan to the creamed mixture; mix

Form into a roll 21/4" in cause they are tender, yet odd 11/2 tbsp. flour; stir until diameter. Wrap in waxed slightly browned. Then stir in paper. Chill several hours until

To bake, cut in thin slices slow-boil 15 min. Then add 1 on an unoiled baking sheet; c. (11/2 lbs.) diced cooked fresh slightly browned. Approximate-

By HELEN FOLLETT

L graph taken for your deature. best beau, here are a few a family of four. To be sure tips to follow so you'll turn becoming neckline, prefcrably

> Don't have it tightly curled but soft and natural looking.

Don't powder your face. The skin texture photographs better Washable shower scuffs can any excess. Baste the strap ends minus powder. Rouge photographs like shadows, so use it sparingly. Don't apply any to a opening to prevent dust and dirt Cut flur-soles from the towel- Lipstick or rouge stains should thin face as it will create a

ling and zigzag-stitch two soles be first rubbed with lard or gaunt look. together around the edges. Cut vaseline, then washed in hot Use a light lipstick, and don't with the camera decide this Don't throw your old terry four straps two by seven inches, soapsuds. If colour stains re- try a remodelling job. The matter. If hands are expressive, towels away if there is any good fold them in half lengthwise, main, bleach with hydrogen photographer may insist upon and naturally assume a gracematerial left that you can use and zigzag-stitch five rows down peroxide. Do not use soap first, your using a brown stick that ful pose, he will probably inwill tone down the mouth, so clude them.

TF you're having a photo-eyes will be the dominating

Wear a simple frock with a with long sleeves. A large expanse of white arms takes the Arrange hair as you always do. eye of the beholder away from the portrait Itself. Avold patterned fabrics and ornamentation. Never wear a new frock for the first time when posing; it may make you feel selfconscious.

> If your hands are levely, they may make good photographic material. Let the gentleman

GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Chirple Sparrow paused to

"Poor, poor Willy! The winds

down a few more crumbs. At

last he continued with his story:

blew down from the sky in

every direction. Willy stood

outside the mole-hole, shivering

and shaking. And then an even

worse thing happened. Those

naughty chipmunks pushed a

rock in front of the entrance to the mole-hole. Willy couldn't

go back now even if he wanted!

"But," said Chirple Sparrow, "you've got to hand it to Willy.

been fooled. So he started hop-

singing at the top of his voice.

Hard Work

"He fooled them all right, too.

ping around in the wind and

to-and he did want tol

Make potholders of the good strength.

Tins and jars of food, especial-

from contaminating contents.

towel.

An Early Awakening -Willy Toad Gets Up Too Soon for Spring-

By MAX TRELL

HIRPIE Sparrow came to the window-sill for his morning breadcrumbs and to tell his friends Knarf and Hanld, the shadow - children with turned-about names, news of the neighbourhood.

Tale of A Toad

This morning Chirple had a story to tell of Willy Tond.

"It's a sort of funny story in He can be pretty brave when a way," said Chirple. "But it he wants to be. He made up ended in Willy's catching the his mind he wasn't going to let sniffles and sneezes, so I guess it those chipmunks see how cold really wasn't as funny as it he was! He wasn't going to let started out to be. But let me them know how much he had start from the beginning."

Chirple downed a few more crumbs. Then he started. "Now Willy, who doesn't

much like the cold, had been spending the winter down Solution to yesterday's in an empty tunnel that Blinky Mole had once dug under the garden. There wasn't anything He said to them: 'I'm not cold several months.

> "And then, a few weeks ago, a couple of chipmunks played a trick on Willy. They crept down into his tunnel, shook him a couple of times, and when Willy finally woke up and opened his eyes, they said: "Spring is here! It's time to get up!"

> > Out of Bed

"So naturally, hearing that Spring was here, Willy jumped right up. He was as happy as a grasshopper in a dish of honey. Willy, didn't waste another minute. He was out of that mole-hole in less time than you can say sunshine trackwardsi

'Yes, there was Willy outside in the open looking all around for the Spring. And he couldn't find it! The fact was it wasn't Spring. It was still the and of Winter! Poor Willy!"



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

ly those containing baby food, also be made from them, using to the soles and bind the edges.

Cross each pair of straps and

fit them to the soles, cutting off

the length of each for added or it may set the stain.

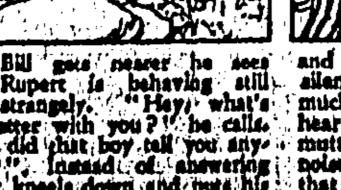
Wille jumped right up.

"And finally the chipmunks saw they hadn't succeeded too well in their trick. So they went away. Willy had quite a job pushing that stone away from the entrance to the moletunnel. But he managed at last, just about two minutes before he turned into a cake of ice. He did all this to keep the chip- But oh, how he sniffled . munks from seeing how he was how he sneezed! What an awful cold he had! But then he fell asleep ... and when he woke up his cold was gone AND IT WAS REALLY SPRING! Willy Toad had the last laugh on the chipmunks!"

but it WAS snug and warm. cont. I've got it turned inside- cheerfully as he downed the last That's the important thing. Willy out which is why it looks so of the breadcrumbs. And Knarf rolled himself up in a blanket smooth. But I really don't even and Hanid smiled with him. of moss which he found some- need it. It's Spring! It's won- They loved his gossipy little where and slept soundly for derful! I'm glad you woke me stories of the doings in the neighbourhood.

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SPRINGBOKS SNATCH THREE-WICKET VICTORY ENGLAND

Manchester, July 12. South Africa, beaten in the first two Tests, turned the tables on England at Old Trafford, Manchester, in a dramatic victory by three

wickets with three minutes to spare. The well deserved success was South Africa's first in Tests at Old Trafford and only their third in the entire series in England. At the same time England suffered their first defeat for 53 years on the Lancashire ground.

there since the Australians' ahead. Balley went in to lunch fours—the first off a no ball. famous triumph by three runs with a fally of six runs in 65 The perfectly timed stroke in 1902,

Evans, as brave a player as any who has appeared on the Test scene gave England an outside chance of saving the day when despite his fractured little finger, he batted last and eracked the South African bowlers to all parts of the from Adcock and edged a catch maidon, 36 runs and no wicket, boundary for an amazing 36, Had Evansegot his way in

arguments with May, his captain, by cracking his rival fast, bowler South Africa wanted a run a the Kent man would have been Heine behind the stumps in the last through the cogers but the innings. May would not think promise of a typical knock by of letting Evans take the risk of the Northamptonshire . W "further injury, and Gravency ended as Heine yorked him.

wore the gloves. swellen floger-an addition to on the fast turf, and except for a half chance in the last quarterof an hour, which only a wleket- floger he had fractured. keeper of Evons skill could have held, he did nothing wrong,

WINNING HIT

boundary off Tyson but to McGlew and Mclean went most rubber alive.

Tyson at his flercest and hel-

Melean turned the tide which catch on the run, suddenly ran for England when kets. The century maker of manner, caught off a full blooded in the last three-quarters of an

for 50. Winslow with huge sixes and , a four in 16 helped to settle the l issue at a crucial stage. May did him 36 of the remarkable last crease, yielded a four to the not use Balley or Titmus in the weeket stand of 48 in 40 minutes. last innings and Tyson, Bedser and Lock bore the burden. Once gion with 38 not out in three more it was brave batting hours. Heine took the bowling against big hearted bowling that honours with five wickets for

gained the day. pressively hot and the pitch was three for 83. as fast as ever when Cowdrey (42) and Lock, the overnight "stop gap" with three to his

mid-off.

readily fall, for he straightaway two. drove Heine to the screen,

TIME WAS VITAL The pair were still together Tyson's wickets left (counting a six over the square leg hopes, for a single.

Sir George Thomas

Defends Malaya

Against U.S. Criticisms

national badminton player and donor of the

Thomas Cup, said today recent criticisms of treat-

ment of the United States badminton team in

Malaya, attributed to Wynn Rogers, were "unjusti-

of Rogers' alleged remarks until shown a clipping from

opening overs after lunch, but runs.

Tyson set the crowd roaring with roughly 75 minutes left, at expressed speeda

Heine, still fast, though taking He kept splendidly despite in a shortened run, induced catch at the wicket by Bedser the long list of injuries suffered at 333. Then to a thunderous valid, Evans, with a bandage reinforcing the glove on the

Evans needed no shielding, He attacked Heine, straight driving him for four and slash-Waite made the winning hit, ing him to the boundary in the a fluent odd-drive to the same_over. Turning his atten- in their running, May at the mysterious way that names have England wicket keeper on drove bails with Mclean still out of his became "Dally." of the honour for keeping the and hooked him for two fours crease, in an over. The drive was a | Winslow strode in and opened bare inch short of being a six, his broad shoulders without

There was better to follow, delay. He on-drove Bedser for for Evans stole the bowling two towering sixes in three stayed 100 minutes of the 130 and clouted Tayneld for 11-4-2-4 balls, pulled Tyson for anminutes his side spent over and one in an over in which other boundary and then had McGlew dropped a difficult his leg stump, knocked flat by

Evans hit seven fours in his gallant, display which brought similarly overstepping Balley accomplished his mis-86 but Adcock was little behind to be feeling his heel, beat

145 TO WIN ...

South Africa, needing 145 to name, resumed their partnership, win in 133 minutes made no bones about their intentions. Lock resisted nearly an hour, Seven runs, including a cut four scoring 13 to four by Cowdrey, by McGlew, came off the first before McGlew, despite his bad over from Tyson and Bedser's thumb, smartly caught him at opening over brought the same earned—him five fours in 48

England, then 270 for five, lcd | Eighteen came in 15 minutes. by only 33 with five hours left | Then Bedser struck twice and sent England's hopes soaring. A bigger blow followed, First Goddard mistimed an Cowdrey, having completed 50 intended drive and May easily in four hours, edged a catch to held a catch lofted in mid-off. Bailey, not obviously troubled another left-hander, by his groin strain, proceeded to right over a ball well up to him close one end. Titmus made it and South Africa after 40 to play. Waite scrambled

Africa on Melean weathering Tayfield off Tyson. The ball onslaught, at lunch when England, with swung his bat at Bedser and hit near the screen Bailey cut it off

London, July 12.

had been unbeaten | Evans as a batsman) stood 56 | He also punished Tyson for two

Run getting as well as time | May persisted with Tyson and was vital for England. Titmus Melean, with magnificent strokes did his best to increase Bouth off successive balls-two hooks Africa's task by delightfully and a pull-drive-earned three square-cutting two fours in the fours in an over producing 15

l minute.

and Bedser, McGlew and Melean scored 21 sharply taken singles which kept the England fielders, who included substitute Parkbouse, on tenterhooks.

Gravency came right up for Lock without avail, and Mclean, with the help of seven fours besides his six, reached a dashing 50 out of 72 in 45 minutes. After a break for refreshments, Melean was dismissed. He cut Tyson square but Parkhouse returned the ball quickly and with the batsmen undecided

the England fast bowler.

Evans hit yet another four off | Winslow's 16 in 10 minutes Bedser snatched two early wie- Goddard, then fell in the grand left South Africa only 33 to get knock to the deep and England, hour. The tension grew in the at 1500 hours were all out for English camp. Tyson was noballed again without the punishment of a stroke, but Bedser

plucky McGlew. Hardly had the payllion clock moved past the hour than the blg-hearted Tyson, who looked weather remained op- him in general effectiveness, with Mansell leg-before - South Africa was half out for 129 but at_looked a certainty for them. Two minutes later, people were not so sure. Tyson, with a top speed yorker, struck the base of McGlew's middle slump and

the tourists were 132 for six. McGlew's gallant stroke play painstakingly made in 100

With 20 minutes left, 10 runs needed. Tyson pounded to the lerease and bowled a maiden. Leck bowled again and a roar l went úp as Endean - snickid 'a In Bedser's next over Keith, kicking ball to slip where hind the winner. played Titmus made no mistake.

Seven for 135 and 15 minutes l clear that the other would not minutes batting, were 23 for single to the gully, next ball | Oraveney made a great effort to Much depended for South reach a swift legside snick by Mclean cluded his grasp but fortunately

> WITHIN VICTORY Then Waite surely square cut Tyson for four and the South Africans were within four of a victory. Excited yells from women and children greeted Lock's effort to obtain a leg before decision against Tayfield.

> spin bowler. Graveney dusted him down. The honour of clinching the victory fell next over to Waite. He off-drove Tyson beautifully. The field were left standing and as the ball bounded over the

Tayfield fell flat trying vainly

to make a winning hit off the

Sir George Thomas, veteran British inter- three wickets. THE SCOREBOARD England 1st innings 284. 2nd innings 381. South Africa, 1st innings 621 for eight declared. AFRICA, 2ND INNINGS

ropes, South Africa had won by

R. A. Melean, run out 50 D. J. McGlew, b. Tyson, ... 48 The 74-year-old former shuttlecock star had not heard | T. L. Goddard, c. May, b. Bedser H. J. Kelth, b. Bedser the Straits Times in which they were reproduced. He P. Winslow, b. Tyson had returned by sea from Singapore where he watched P Mansell, lbw, b. Tyson Mansell, lbw, b. Tyson ...

J. Walte, not out 10 W. Endean, c. Titmus, b. Extras

Total for seven 145 Fall of wickets: 1/18, 2/28, 3/90, 4/112, 5/129, 6/132, 7/185.

-France-Presse. Invitation Relay

The 15 Medium Regt. is hold-The Invitation Relay will be Nevy and Air Torce.

Working behind the scenes England's soccer bosses are making plans for the new critical season starting on August 26. James Connolly knows these top names in football intimately. He has visited them at their clubs and in their homes. He has collected some fascinating stories of their background, their views on soccer's trends, of great players and of their achievements and ambitions. He presents them in MEET THE BOSS.

WHY 'DALLY' DUNCAN NEVER WENT BACK

By JAMES CONNOLLY

Douglas Duncan was 17 when he arrived in Yorkshire. He expected to stay for only a long week-end and a trial with Hull City. That was 28 years ago—but he has never returned to his native

Aberdeen, except for a holiday. At Hull, Irlsh international Bill McCracken set him on the road to Soccer stardom with some good advice, and the chance to do what he wanted most in life, and a Trabert-Seixas victory

An incredible achievement, ed professionals.

Forty-five-year-old has been in and around football of In an over apiece from Lock for as long as he can remember. wingers. It all started when he was l little more than a toddler.

> local Aberdeen Richmond side. TWO MOTIVES eal hero-worship of his brother hoped to surprise them." and free admission to matches as a reward for his labour.

Then, as a schoolboy, in the

Duncan—"Dally" to everyone the ball so I would hang on to played with? Without hesita- could sweep to an easy triumph, man coming up behind Trabert, football—who last season it. The switch in nicknames was tion "Dally" goes for Bob because it appears that Seixas Richardson, who will become a took Luton Town into the First notural enough," he told me. McPhail (Rangers), a player is well past his best and could Rhodes scholar this autumn, opening overs after function for This time May rested Tyson Division of the Football League This soft-voiced Scot with the who had flash-quick reflexes to lose two singles matches, and won't have as much time to scoring he chased an outswinger with figures of seven overs, one for the first time in their history. pawky sense of humour, captain- match his darting feet. his school, team (Old The secret of his success? Just form. Ham lost in the first out of 70 runs scored in an hour, since Luton had only 26 full-time Aberdeen) at 11, played for his that he has never wavered in the round at Wimbledon this year. country as a schoolboy and a conviction that fans will pay to "Dally" man (1932-37), and became one watch good football and that Scotland's greatest. left like the players, they will enjoy

"As a boy I spent every spare | In the past Luton have paid moment kicking a rubber ball some fancy prices for box-office He carried big brother Jim's around on a piece of waste stars to boost hopes and gates. football boots to matches of the ground at the top of the street. Now they will try to find their "When the other boys weren't own stars among the local there I worked hard on little youngsters. He had two motives—fanati- dribbling tricks with which I

The proudest moment of a "Dally." "I have tried out at brilliant career? Undoubtedly least 50 in the past couple of winner meets the Eastern The nickname? Well, Duncan when he was chosen to succeed weeks. was such a little chap that his the immortal Alan Morton as "My chairman, Mr Percy plays the European Zone winbrother affectionately called him Scotland's left wing partner to Mitchell, and his directors are ner for the right to challenge the great Alex James.

solidly behind me on this idea." "Dally" Duncan enjoys his Derby-or bowls. But somehow, in the hurly-burly of reaching for Soccer stardom, he has never got around to driving a HARDLY NEEDS ONE

house not 100 yards from the grass court tournaments in an over,-United Press. Luton ground. , His wife Dorothy-s Derby

girl—on special occasions proudly wears the Cup medal he won with Derby County in 1946 as a pendant on a gold chain. The First Division doesn't hold any terrors for "Dally." "My boys are constructive," he prove. The First Division will sharpen their reflexes and make them better players. They'll they like it."

Luton open their home First hopes for a full house. Success hasn't come automa-

-(London Express Service)

ROYAL HUNT CUP

Twenty-three probables and jockeys for the Royal Hunt Cup League rivals. to be run over one mile at 1445 GMT at Ascot today are: Military Court (E. Mercer), Chivalry (L. Piggott), Sunny Brae (W. Elliott), Minstrel (C. Gaston), Tudor Honey (W. Rickaby), Coronation Year (D. Smith), Sharragh (K. Gelhing), Rejoicing (R. Hughes), Sugar Ray (E. Smith), Stormy Hour (W. Swinburn), Swept (D.

£13,500 Ascot Gold Cup, to be run over 21/2 miles at 1525 GMT today (Wednesday) are: Elpenor (S. Boullenger), Silex 11. Southwest France, 100 II (Paul Blanc), Blue Prince II

It's Up To Trabert To Defend Davis Cup America In 1956

New York, July 13.

It's too early to make any definite predictions about the 1956 Davis Cup, but one thing is clearly evident—it's up to Tony Trabert to defend it for the U.S.

Australia, which plays in the American Zone this year, is favoured to win through to the Challenge Round, so it probably will be Trabert, Vice Seixas and Ham Richardson against Ken Rosewall, Lew Hoad and Rex Hartwig.

America should win again, with lat Forest Mills. two singles victories by Tony over the Aussie doubles team. factor seems clear, too. America It was this same Douglas | "I used to love dribbling with | The greatest star he ever But if Tony falters, Australia has no other ceally top-flight Richardson also is off his best devote to international tennis.

> The Aussie schedule also may play an important part, but whether for good or bad for the Aussies can't be foretold They meet 'Mexico on July 15-17 at Chicago, then meet the Brazil-Cuba winner, then meet the winner of the Canada-Pakistan-British West Indies "We are determined to give upper-half of the American local boys every chance," said Zone,

Next the American Zone America, Thus Australia, asits challenge.

These ways serve as excellent tunc-ups for the Challenge Round, or they may wear down the Aussie team and bring them to the final round too tired to have enough worry with the '55 He hardly needs one. He play their best. The Americans defence, but if Trabert is on meanwhile will be playing at top form, their worries are

Trabert is the key man. If he effort to reach their peak for is at the peak of his game, the Cup play on August 26-28,

NO TOP-FLIGHT MAN One other long-range Cup

Hugh Slewart and Tony Vincent dld nothing of importance on this year's international swing, and Bob Perry scems' to be a few years away still. Gil Shea is good, but not of top international calibre. Seixas, Art Larsen, Gardnar Mulloy, Tom Brown and Bill Talbert, also among the first ten for the 1954 rankings, all are too old.

If America wins the Cup again this year, with Trabert the big man, and Tony goes on to win the U.S. Nationals a Zone winner, and that winner week later, he will turn pro-

So in 1956 the U.S. may not be a strong defender of the suming it wins all the way, will Davis Cup. It quite possibly could lose the Inter-Zone Finals Davis Cup tennis before making to Sweden or Italy in 1956, if Australia wins the cup this year but Trabert is impressive enough to turn pro anyhow.

However, U.S. officials aren't worrying about 1956 yet. They

12th Inning Home Run Wins All-Star Game For National League

Milwaukee, July 12.

Stan Musial of the St Louis Cardinals hit a home run into the right field stands on the first pitch of the 12th Van Dongen of Holland, Van Kenton and Ian Steel of tically to the quiet unassuming inning to give the National League a 6-5 victory over the Luton boss. He has given his American League in the second overtime game in All-Sydney Cozens, their manager, life to football, nine years of it Star Major League baseball history.

Musial's home run came off Frank Sullivan of the The club's success and pros- | Boston Red Sox, climaxing one of the most dramatic perity is a well-earned reward, games ever played in this baseball series.

> in 1950. A 268-foot homer by eighth. Mickey Mantle in the first Both railles were started by inning, scoring three runs, pro- | singles from Mays' bat. vided the momentum which carried the American Leaguers over the County Stadium, home into the seventh inning with a of the Milwaukee Braves, and 5-0 lead over their National the crowd of 45,000 was cling-

South Africans Three Earn Holiday Manchester, July 12.

The South Africans, celebrating their thrilling victory (W. Snaith), Romany Minstrel they had earned themselves side. (J Terry), Coronation Boy (T. three days' holiday and could Their next game is against the County Champions, Surrey,

Queen has indicated her tention of being present on Monday. 🕠 Immediately South Africa

had won Peter May, the England captain, paid this tribute: "It was a fine effort by South China Mail Special.

A teammate of Musial's, Red [Then Willie Mays of the New Schoendienst, provider a home | York Ginnts lit a spark under run to win the other extra his teammates which brought in inning All-Star game 4-3 for the tying runs - two in the the National League at Chicago seventh and there in the

> The shadows were falling ing to its seats when Musici. one of the game's all-time great stars, came to bat in the 12th to face Sullivan, who had been pitching brilliantly. It was the ninth victory for the National Leaguers, who have lost to the Americans on 13 occasions, but it was their fifth triumph in the last six

The winning pitcher was Gene Conley, losing pitcher last

The six-foot-eight Milwaukee Braves right-hander came into the game in the 12th inning and struck out the American League

> THE SCORES. RHE

(12 innings) Plerce, Wynn, Ford (7), Sullivan (8), and Berra; Roberts, Haddix (4), Newcombe (7), Jones (8), Nuxhall (8), Conley (12) and Crandall, Burgess (0), Lopata (8). Winning pitcher Conley, loser Sullivan. Home runs-American, Mantle. National Musial,....Associated





visiting teams, were made very details as keeping both feet in welcome; and that the provail- contact with the floor. I saw ing spirit among the players, nothing whatsoever to suggest including the Molayons, was one any lack of impartiality. of genuino friendliness and good "Finally, may I take the op- Tyson, 13.8. 2 55 fellowship. To suggest that the portunity of saying this. As a Bedser home players were under orders visitor, though not a player, it Lock to keep aloof seems to me sheer was my happy privilege to nonsense." UNACCEPTABLE DOCTRINE almost overwhelming hospitality "As for the umpiring," Sir handed out to them.

fied" and "nonsense".

the Thomas Cup matches.

George continued, "it is the quite unacceptable doctrine.

seemed to me that the Ameri- others it was because they were cans, in common with the other a little less careful labout such

"My most grateful thanks go duty of a service judge to keep to Mr Heah Joo-seang, Mr Loke the letter of the law. The sug- Wan-tho and his Reception gestion that he should ignore Committee, and many others ing a Swimming gala at Victoria minor infringements in confor- for a wonderful time to which Pool at 2 p.m. this afternoon. mity with some gentlemen's I shall always look back with agreement is, to me, a new and the greatest possible pleasure." 4 x 1 freestyle-open to Army. -United Press.

HE DID SCORE Even the 5-2 defeat by Wales games of golf-he was down to play five straight weekends of tion to Goddard, the injured bowler's end, whipped off the of changing between boys, this didn't spoil the moment. After a single figure handlesp at lall. Dally did score. Survivors In Tour de France

Race

Zurich, July 12. Darrigade of France today won the sixth lap says, "and young enough to imof the Tour de France cycling race here. covered the 122 miles in 4 hours, 32 mins, and 14 seconds, at an average speed of 27 miles an hour. have the chance to play the way

Kubler of Switzerland, Molineris of Southeast France, Guidici of Italy, De Bryyne of Belgium, Fornara of Italy, Division programme against and Dacquay of He de France had the same time as Spurs on August 27, and "Dally"

Cycling

Ruby of West France were with 4 hrs, 35 mins, 36 secs. Antonin Rolland of France their only-wish is to be with the kept the yellow sweater everail leader of the race. Australia's Russel Mockbridge, riding in the International Team, clocked 4 hours, 37 mins, 45 sees,

-5 minutes and 31 seconds be- ing at the sides of the finest Hoar, Krebs, Maltland, Mitchell, Robinson and Steel of Britain all arrived in the main pack with 4 hrs, 37 mins, seconds,—5 mins, and 31 secs.

behind the winner. Jones, the seventh British rider finished in 4 hrs, 46 mins, 55 mins, 20 secs. 39 seconds—14 mins, 25 secs, behind the winner.

113 SURVIVORS NOW Masif of Spain, Bertoglio

Italy and Bober of Ile de France abandoned the race. There are now 113 survivors. Except for Stan Jones of Birmingham, the British riders secs wisely conserved their energy by staying in the massive pack of 01 riders which swarmed into Zurich Stadium with the same secs. time. As newsmen in a jeep swept by, Jones after the halfway mark, he shouted: "It is too fast for me". He finished

last in today's lap. Ton Hoar of Emsworth, Hampshire, attempted a break away at the 30-mile mark with sees. six other riders, including France's ace Jean Forestier. Their escape was short lived and the main pack gradually mins, 59 sees. crept up on them.

Hoar was then content to stay hrs, 7 mins, 28 secs. in the pack with Brian Roberts |. 12. Britain, 100 hrs, 8 mins, (L. Piggott), Blarney Stone (W. son of Juddersheld, Fred Krebs 29 secs. of Cambridge, Bob Maitland of 13. Ito de France, 101 hrs, 2 Camiel). All carry nine stone.— Africa and a great game."— Birmingham, Ken Mitchell of mins, 23 secs.—France-Presse. | China Mail Special.

Steenbergen of Belgium and Glasgow. minutes and 22 seconds behind said after the lap: "This is as a player and manager at

their Orst tour of France and Luton. as rest of the riders in Paris. at the end. They are going all out to finish honourably." He added that they were gaining valuable experience in rid-

Continental professionals. "Next year we will be more ambitious," Cozens added. Tomorrow's seventh lap of 167 miles is to Thonon Les Bains on the Franco-Swiss frontier. Overall individual classifications after the sixth lap were:

1. Rollands of France 32 hrs. 2. Hassenforder, Northeast Central France, 33 hrs, 16 secs. 3. Wagimans of Holland, 33 hrs. 4 mins, 41 secs. Overall Team classification

lafter the sixth lap: 1. France, 98 hrs, 42 mins, 34

West France, 99 hrs, 12 mins, 17 **secs.** 4. Belgium, 99 hrs, 17 mins, 23 5. North East Central France

99 hrs. 29 mins. 59 secs. 6. Holland, 99 hrs, 32 mins, Southeast France, 88 hrs. 34 mins, 3 secs.

Spain, 99 hrs, 42 mins, 19 International, 89 hrs. 46 mins, 4 sees. 10. Switzerland, 99 hrs. 51

London, July 13.

Ryan), Comic Turn (J. Egan), Waystre (F. Durr), Immortal (P. Robinson). Fair Risk (D. over England with welcome Greening), Waymouth Bay (A. drinks, were told by their Breasley). Nicholas Nickleby manager, Ken Viljoen,

Carter), Affreux (R. Reader), go anywhere they liked until River Line (D. Morris), Buckley (D. Keith) and Dorking (S. Millbanks). Six probables and jockeys for at the Oval, London, and the

(W. H. Carr), Gala Performance Rickaby) and Botticelli



There was little difficulty in selecting the occupant of the Spot of Honour at the Top of the Sports Parade this week for in the best traditions of soldiery Cpl. Blackshaw has virtually shot his way into the limelight.

As a member of the 2/7 Gurkha Rifles 'A' Team in the Army Small Bore League the able corporal has now achieved the distinction of registering three possibles in successive matches.

WATER POLO

of the North and South teams

South scored a decisive 9-1

BOXING TOUR

Army in Hongkong that ten

soldier boxers have been

nonmounted to places on the 16

man training team from which

Association will select the men

to represent the Colony in the

forthcoming South East Aslan

schedule will be a tough one

-representatives will benefit both

from this and-for those who

As it is the expressed inten-

the tournament itself.

Lightweight bracket.

has to drop out.

Championships at Singapore.

It is a great compliment to

Army Water Polo supporters

This is indeed a fine example midst. I believe that one or of concentration and Cpl. Black- two interested persons had a shaw's consistent shooting has long discussion on the matter or before Wednesday, July 20. been a big factor in helping his the other night. So far I have team to 7 wins in 9 matches. not heard how the idea pro-Competition in this Small gressed but I hope to have Bore League is still keen with further news very soon, 6 COD and 14 Field Regt, RA maintaining their 100 per cent necords in the face of strong must have been more than

opposition. If the personnel abourd, the at Victoria Pool last night, 'troopship "Empire Fowey', deeide to stage a soccer; match victory over the RAF but North at one of the ports along the had to fight hard to defeat way they will be able to put a Eastern by 5 goals to 2.

very strong side in the field. and strong positions at the top of Beveridge, Walters Walmsley of last season's Army the league table. South have side were among those who em- 15 points from 8 games while at IRC. barked and all of them said they their North colleagues have were looking forward to getting collected 13 points from their roma (REC) at KCC. back into the game in the United 7 outlings. Kingdom.

Beveridge who turned in tions District Workshops REME some brilliant goalkeeping dis- in the South Section and 1 v F.D. Angus, A.M. Alves (HRCC) plays both, for the Army and Kings Own in the North lead the Combined Services should their respective sections with v M.T. Nunes, G.E. Santos (CCC) have little difficulty in getting their 100 per cent records still at TC fixed up with a good club in intact. Scotland while Walters and Walmsley both seem certain of

successful careers. Farnsworth who scored lots of goals for the Army, 'B' side was among the many fine sportsmen of 72 LAA Regt, RA who left the Colony on the same ship.

MOTOR CYCLE TRIALS Among the most popular and entertaining events staged by the Army during the summer season are the Motor Cycle Trials organised by the various formations and culminating in the Land Forces Trials at the end of the summer.

. In view of the great interest hin these events it is good to hear that arrangements for the 48 Gurkha Infantry Brigade Trials are now well advanced.

According to the latest information these will be held on Friday, August 12 in the New Territorics and will be staged in accordance with the conditions laid down by the Army Motor Cycle Association.

Generally the arrangements are along much the same lines as the excellent ones that made the 1954 event such a success. The organisers are of course giving away no secrets about the course except to say that it will be approximately 50 miles of road, track and cross-country and that according to current weight grade where three good plans there will be something men, Carry and Legerton of the like 20 hazards.

The main award will be the 48 Gürkha Infantry Brigade Challenge Cup which will be competed for by units of the Brigade. There is also another these there is no doubt at all event open to Brigade personnel that it is all for the good of only. This is the award for the prouse a lot of interest. (

the best performances on a 500 mence tomorrow night at the country and on a 350 ce machines Mission to Seamen and will be will be open to competitors continued thereafter each Tuesfrom all units and competition day and Thursday. C.P.O. Jim for these awards will be very Herrett. RN and Sgt. Tye APTC

to Capt F. A. Luckham, REME, the Army Soccer trainer and is HQ 48 Gurkha Infantry Brigade, a highly qualified official in BAPO No. 1. The entry fee is several different sports, soccen referees \$5 per entrant and the list will close on August 2.

a great measure of success last week's news that courses attack of appendicitis. during the last trials season and were to be run for prospective enthusiasts are already asking if officials in the New Territories their achievements this year, hoped to start a similar class The Gunners of course have no for budding whistlers doubts about it . . . others think Kowloon. differently . . . we shall see,

RATION OF THRILLS

military colleagues across the 20. Harbour the Units stationed in Whitfield Barracks have some excellent sports tournaments in progress ut the present time. The main interest at the moment is in the six-a-side hockey competition which provides a goodly ration of thrills and even there is a bruised shin now and again they are soon forgotten in the excitement of the games.

Basketball provides the other attraction and the Suppers of 82 Ind. Sqn. RE are showing their neighbours just how well they can play this game. At the moment they are out in front in the league with a very imposing speed record on water on Lake 100 per cent record.

Are you interested in going ["Bluebird", under water? I hear that a He reached a speed of 188 move is afoot-or should I say, miles (approximately 296 kilo- Mon's Doubles, was today called aswim-to get an underwater metree) an hour. The present back to India, where his father club started among the more record stands at 178.49 miles is seriously till in Calculta. aquatic minded soldiers in our per hour,-France-Presse,

Open Pairs Second Round Draw

Due to inclement weather the Colony Open Championship competitions are very much behind schedule and competitors are requested by the Secretary of the HKLBA, Mr R. B. Marshall, to make every endeavour to play off their games as soon as possible.

The Colony Open Singles Championship scheduled for Monday, July 11 will now be played on Friday, July 15 and those games originally set for Tuesday, July 12 will now be played on Monday, July 18.
All postponed Triples Championship games are to be played off on or before Sunday, July

The Open Rinks Championship games which have been postponed will now be played off on Competitors are advised to contact the bowls convenors of Clubs concerned for confirmation if greens are available.

THE DRAW The draw for the Second Round of the Open Pairs Chamsatisfied with the performances pionship is:

M.J. Divecha, R.S. Capell (KCC) v N. Heaton, J.P. Kelly (HKCC) at · J.A. da Luz, R.F. da Luz (REC) v N, Feltham, H, Black (TC) at J. Lee, A. Hacheo (FC) v W.J. This keeps the two sides in Howard, L.M. Neves (CCC) at Soares, J. Kelleher (CCC) (REC) v G.A. Noronha, H.J. No-F. Roberts, R. McKenzle (PRC) v In the Inter Unit Competi- B.M. Omar, A.K. Omar (IRC) at J.M. Gutterrez, B. Marques (REC) at KBGC.

(REC) v E.R. Rosselet, C.R. Rosse-Het (CCC) at KDC. W. Chambers, A.E. Elliott (KDC) W. Gaffney, W. Hong Sling (KCC) the standard of boxing in the at KBGC Wednesday, July 20

(HKFC) v D.T. Smith, L. Strange (HKCC) at IRC. C.R. Sung, R. Basa (CCC) v J. Melntyre, W.L. McCall (KDC) at the Hongkong Amateur Boxing HKFC. F.G. da Luz, P. Hughes (REC) v V.C. Bond, J. Tindall (KBGC) v M.B. Hassan, A.M. Omar (IRC) at I understand that the training REC R.B. Marshall, G.T., Graham (TC) S. Telford, A. Campbell (KDC) and there is little doubt that our lat CCC. M.J. Ruli, A.C.V. Ribeiro (FC) v A. Harvey, J. McKelvie (KBGC)

nt REC. are fortunate enough to be T. Sneddon, R. Blyth (HKFC) v selected-from participation in [R.G. Laurel, H.C. Dewar (PRC) at T. Pilkington, H. Finnle (PRC) v Ridsdale, R.M. Hetherington tion to send to Singapore only (HKFC) at CCC. one man at each of ten weights S.E. Souza, C.E. Passos (REC) at there will be some regret that IRC. Jones, the FARELF Champion, C.M. McLennan, W. McCall (TC) at and Henry Wong the current KBGC." Hongkong Champion and the

top. Chinese fighter, in the Colony should clash in the W.B. Brown, J.H. Kinniburgh (TC) E.M. Alarcoun, A.A. Lopes (REC) Both are fine fighters and as nt CCC.
S.M. Tremlett, A.M. Souza (REC)
v.A.J. Coelho, C.A. Coelho (FC) at was shown in the recent Colony Championships there is little to chose between them, It seems G. Stark, J.B. Baxter (TC) v D. Agnew, G.S. Goodyear (USRC) at n pity indeed that one of them Much the same sort of thing v R.S. Gourley, W. Davidson (KDC). happens in the Light Welter- at REC. W.M. Sousae, A.F. Ferreira (CCC) v J.M.A. Ramjahn, M.I. Razack Wong Yan, S.L. Leonard (CCC) v K. Mundy, P. Cottler (HKFC) at Air Force, have to fight it out To while one may feel personal (INC) at KROC. Perelra (REC) disappointments in cases like R. Tsal, C.F. dos Remedios (REC) v T. Poynton, G. Arlies (PRC) at

15 Days Rest

For Sedgman

The Australian tennis star

Doctors ordered a 15-day rest

Scheduled games included

some between Sedgman and his

countryman, Ken McGregor, and

Two one-time Italian Davis

WELSH TENNIS

Krishnan Beats

Britisher In

Ramanathan Krishnan today

the Wolsh Lawn Tennis

Naresh Kumar, who was to

defeated D. Maddocks (Britain)

by 0-0, 6-1. In the first round

Championships at Newport

London, July 12.

Americans Richard Gonzales and

Milan, July 12.

KBGC. Dr C.O. Lee, S. Maslein (POC) V the game. The more good men there are fighting for a place best performance by a Gurkha | the better the final selection | J. Raeside, W.M. McCall (KDC) rider and it is one that should | the better the final selection | v.C.M. Xavier, J. Tibble (FC) at Training for these men who (IRC) v H. Phoenix, S.Y. Doe As in the past the events for have been nominated will com- (KCC) at TC.

have been nominated to take The entry list is now open charge of this part of the preand entries should be forwarded paration. Sgt. Tye is of course

Army and Baker of the Royal

for the final team position.

Calling Soccer Referees in the games scheduled here today and The Royal Artillery enjoyed Kowloon Area. Hard on top of tomorrow because of a sudden will be able to repeat comes the information that it is will not undergo an operation.

This course will be held at the NAAFI Club and if arrange- | Pancho Segum. ments proceed according to plan, Not to be outdone by their it will start on Wednesday July Cuppers, Glanni Cucelli and

Students attending this class will be in the care of ASM Minta ASM Hancock and two instructors better qualified to handle the task it would be hard to find.

Final details will be circulated to all concerned as soon as the arrangements are firm.

SPEED RECORD **BROKEN**

London, July 12, Donald Campbell today unbroke the world's Ullswater (Westmoreland), in famous jet speed bout

have partnered Krishpan in the

By Reg. Wootton SPORTING SAM

Is Bent On Taking America's Supremacy In

New York, July 2. Russia's much-publicised drive to make a strong showing in men's track and field section of the 1956 Olympic Games apparently poses only a small threat to the United States traditional supremacy in track and field events.

In meets held last week-end (the U.S. Amateur Athletic Union Championships and a two-day international meet in Moscow), the Russians turned in better performances than the Americans in 4 of 13 comparable events. These were the 400 Metres, 110-Metre High Hurdles, Hammer and 3,000 Metre Steeplechase.

Mikhail Krivonosov of Russia got off the second best Hammer

Heaving the weight 209 feet, DIFFICULT EVENT

Moseow meet in 8 minutes 51 lithe two.

But the Russian efforts in the sees. The AAU Steeplechase; The 14.3 seconds 'time 400 and Hurdles have been bet- event was at two miles, which is Stolarov for the 110 Metres High tered by Americans in other 240 yards longer. Ken Reiser of Hurdles in the Moscow meet was having only his second race meets, so the Hammer Throw and Oregon, running the difficult looks better than Milt Campbell's of the season. Steeplechase look like the event for the first time, won it 14.7 for the 120-yard High Soviets' best long range bets for in 10:20.7, not very impressive Hurdles in the AAU event. The a Gold Medal at Melbourne next time, probably equivalent to Metric hurdles distance is a mere 9:35 o. 9:40 for 3,000 Metres. Inine inches longer than the 120 But he had brought his time yards.

keep whittling it down, set a new American record with |in by Villanova's Charley Jenkins | time in the MCAA meet. a 199-8 heave in the AAU meet. in the AAU 440, almost three

down to 9:12.4 in a meet in Heisinki on Friday and should sity athlete, did 13.9 winning of the same age though, on Phil will arouse enormous interest, 1.9 inches, the only better effort | Ignaticy set a new record a week previously, however, whether Acropolis can make up race of some very useful fouron record is 210-1 1/2 by (Russian) of 46 seconds flat for Charley Pratt of Manhattan the leeway. Stanislav Nenashev, in contrast, the 400 Metres, which is a bet- (14.1) and Joel Shankle of Duke

3,000-Metre Steeplechase in the about the difference between 880 and field events.—Associated

DRAKE'S CONFIRMS FORM

By RICHARD BAERLEIN

Once again the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes at Ascot on July 16, is going to prove the most interesting race of the year. It could not possibly be if those who want the prizemoney split into two or three races had their

In its present form it is a race owners of the best horses in Europe cannot afford to miss, and the first thing Madame Suzy Volterra sald after winning the Grand Prix de Paris with Phil Drake was "Now for Ascot."

Cardington King the Derby the time. form is working out remarkably well. It is now obvious that the Derby really came too soon for each of the first three, and it is therefore all the more ably well. It is now obvious and it is therefore all the more to their credit that they were able to beat the rest of the field with comparative case.

At Epsom Phil Drake was having only the third race of his life. Panaslipper, though an experienced two-year-old,

INTERRUPTED

Acropolis had had his preparation interrupted. As weeks go on, these three are likely to Campbell, the Indiana Univer- go right away from their rivals Drake and Acropolis at Ascot the NCAA High. Hurdles event Drake's form, it is now doubtful apart from the presence in the

Several British owners and Harold Connolly of Boston for clocking than the 46.7 turned (14.2), also bettered Stolarov's brainers were forced to turn down Phil Drake before the American superiority in com- Derby because the price asked yards longer than 400 Metres, and paring the performances is was such that, unless he won the Vassily Vlasenko won the three-tenths of a second is clearly evident in the sprints, race, he would be a bad bargain. While they may now regret

their action, it was a hard de-

After the early defeat of cision for any trainer to make at

cost £25,000.

When these prices are comparod, no one can blame any trainer who turned down Phil Drake at that price.

INTEREST

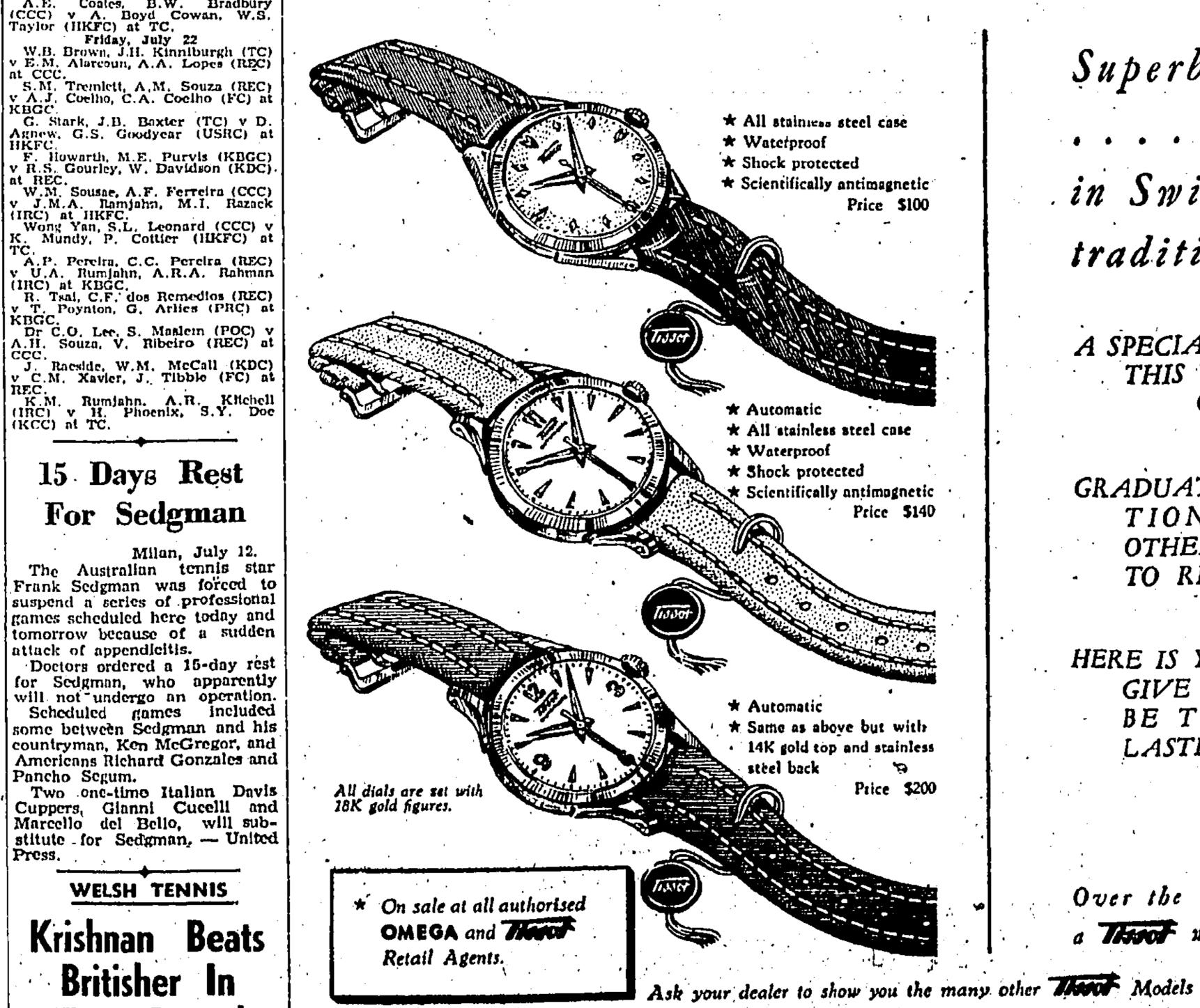
There seems little doubt that Acropolis will prove himself the best English-trained colt and that he will be a long way in front of the next best threecor-old colt.

Therefore, the meeting of Phil year-olds, and the second in the French Derby, Vimy.

It appears that a profit could be made on the Ascot race by backing the three or four horses with an obvious chance at their present prices.

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S. C. M. POST



EAST GERMANY TURNING AWAY FROM

Berlin, July 12.

Communist East Germany is turning away from the encouragement of free love, illegitimate children and easy divorce under the pressure of Church and public opinion.

FREE LOVE

A Communist family draft law, attacked by the Churches and public as undermining the family as a Christian unit of society, is to be amended to take into account the public antagonism which it has aroused.

Party officials.

It is the more remarkable bycause the family law draft, first published in June last year, was then welcomed by her, and cents each additional word. | dozens of other Communist leaders, as the latest step in progressive social reform.

NOT UNEXPECTED

The change has not come entirely unexpectedly. For the first time in the whole eight-'year history of East German Communist rule, a draft law' heralded with a flourish of publicity has been lying in a pigcon hole for a year,

her article that the reason was and the maintenance of the David Newton, aged 22, of Bri-R.S.A., Institute of Commerce, etc. the law has aroused un- family into harmony with per- stol, said he will begin his procodented discussion, encouraged by the outspoken public ment of the individual." protests of both the Evangelical and Catholic Churches.

> East Germany, declared that the marriage," law would threaten with extinetion Christian marriage and equally vital aspects of the called because they dye their scraper. family life.

bor, The Kes, Wiener Blut, Amahl | society. Frau Benjamin did not | organisations. directly answer the critical camouflaged in clerical garb" for sions,-China Mail Special. deliberately distorting the text and incaning of the draft law.

CONFIRMATION

She confirmed frankly, however, that public discussion in the past year had yielded definite trends in favour of Christian family morals, of which tho For the SOUTH CHINA State must take notice. There MORNING POST and the had been "clear and general opposition," she said, to the view that a "life comradeship," as against marriage, was the truly Announcements progressive association between -woman. Public opinion, had pronounced cmmanaged phatically in favour of the legally concluded marriage.

She recalled that the draft granted full and voual rights to illegitimate children added: "Our attitude to illegitimate children does not mean that we approve or wish to further extra-marital relations between man and woman. The existence of an illegitimate child has disturbing effects in several ways on the development of the separate family of the father or the mother, even when that family is not founded until after its

"It means, for example, taking a liberal-anarchic attitudo to ed in Hong Kong, All their rights and obligations the hitherto recorded when students become fathers species are included; of illegitimate children to such plumages are clearly and an 'extent that extra bursaries concisely described, and for this reason amount to 40,000 a short account is given | marks (about £3,300 sterling) a field characters month at Leipzig University

Frau Benjamin then stressed except for three plates the highly controversial divorce of photographs, are all procedure envisaged under the by Cdr. A. M. Hughes, draft law, under which the apand include four attrac- | portioning of blame is replaced by a judicial ruling that the of 42 species and many | marriage "has lipst its sense," She said that the present method text. The writer of this | encouraged dishonesty, perjury and false admissions.

COURT TO DECIDE

The proposed procedure would nuthorise the court to decide in its own wisdom whether "scrious grounds for divorce are present and the court can establish after exhaustive investigation that the almost all proved easily | marriage has lost its sense for

the marriage partners, the children and society." From Benjamin argued that the apportioning of blame, often arrived at by false evidence, does not generally lay bare the true process of disruption of the

She added that the discussion over divorce procedure had aroused particular passions. "Thus, the demand was raised that divorces should not be granted under any conditions after a certain period. This was often coupled with a demand that adultery should be severely

"These views do not only re-flect the opinion of older women, themselves the victims ndultory, but they are an expression of the growing, moral
condemnation of such behaviour,
which must be taken seriously."

In an oblique reference to
politice as grounds for divorce.

This is the essence of a long | divorces being granted frivolousarticle by Frau Hilde Benjamin, ly upon the husband's claim that the Minister of Justice, published his wife had not been able to in Einheil, a Communist Party keep up with his "social developjournal for the instruction of ment" and was hampening his

PRESSURE ON WIVES

There had been eases of pressure on wives to agree to a divorce on similar grounds, she said, "in which the alleged agreement of the wife was not rarely bought by the husband with promises that he would maintain her."

"On this the process of clarification is by no means ended," Frau Benjamin added. It would be up to the courts is planning to spend his leave

as well as the Communist or- travelling alone among the reganisations to "bring the moral mote blue-skinned and veilelements of marriage, the de- wearing tribesmen of Rio de Oro mands of marital faithfulness, on the African west coast. Frau Benjamin admitted in the common care for the children | Amateur explorer Lieutenant sonal desires and the develop- lourney to the Spanish colony Church officials here believe hand the mysterious stories he

Frau Benjamin's statements had heard about the region Evangelical Church, amendments on divorce proce- Morocco. which claims most adherents in dure and the benefits of "wild." Lieutenant Newton wants in

family law, such as the exclusion | clothes that colour and in time | Its main criticisms were that of the Church as a legitimate in- acquire a blueish skin.

A Date With

Blue

Bristol, July 12.

A young British Army officer on August 18 to check at first

presage certain compromise three years ago while in

China Mail Special.

Demonstration at speed by the famous wartime midget warship HMS Grey Goose which has been transferred into a "floating test bed" for the Moors

Royal Navy experiments. She has been fitted with two scoret experimental Rolls-Royce Marine gas turbine 'engines of advanced design. and fifty per cent lighter than orthodox engines and taking up twenty-five per cent less room.—Express Photo.

Administrative City In Brussels

Brussels, July 12. The Belgian Cabinet has "administrative city" in the con- Djakarta temorrow morning and particular to visit Rio de Oro's tre of Brussels to house about 10 But, they say, she has ignored little known "Blue Moors," so (Ministries in a 40-storcy sky-

The building, which is to have been the longest of the trip, the law would make divorce too fluence on the family and the 'They have an egalitarian an underground garage for up The aircraft received its first easy and destroy the coherence monopoly in education of Com- attitude towards their women," to 5,000 cars, will cover about 12 | real servicing since setting out, of the family as a basic unit of munist schools and youth he says. "The men wear the acres and cost an estimated 1,400 million franci (£10 million) They fear that Frau Ben- "Their tents are so low that sterling), The Cabinet propose such a long journey solo, but he memorandum of the Evangelical Jamin is trying to "buy off" it is possible only to kneel in to use 1,000 mocms in the sky- explained the plane would not Church, published last October, Christian opposition to the law them-and the women perform scraper to accommodate visitors carry sufficient fuel and an but attacked "certain circles as a whole with partial conces- their dances on their knees."- for the 1958 Brussels World extra crew member,-China Fair.—China Mail Special.

Hazardous

Grey Goose

Singapore, July 12. With a prayer and seven mer of England, is flying an 11-year-old two-engined Dragon Rapide 4,000 miles solo from Southend, England, to Noumea in French New Coledonia,

The 29-year-old war veteran and airways pilot, Peter Palmer, arrived in Singapore yesterday, nine days after he had started decided in principle to build an on July 2. He leaves for must be at his destination within 15 days,

The two-night stop here has

| Mail Special.

Why The Pyramids Were Built Like Pyramids

London, July 12. Of all the wonders of the Ancient World, probably the best known are the Pyramids and temples of ancient Egypt.

Yet why the Pyramids were built in that shape and even exactly how they were constructed without modern mechanical means, remains to this day a subject of discussion and disagreement among archaeologists.

New theories on these ageold problems are advanced by Samivel, well-known France as artist, author and film producer, in a book which has just appeared here in English translation under the tille "The Glory of Egypt" published by Thames and Hudson-

M. Samivel is, as he says, "in no way a professional Egyptologist" and only amateur archaeologist." freely admits that it may perhops seem "extremely presumptuous" on his pant, in view of his lack of professional qualifications in this aphere, "to dare to formulate my own theory on a subject which has hours of aviation fuel in his been hotly debated by men of tanks for each hop, Peter Pal- great learning and intelligence."

OWN DEFENCE

defence, "it has always been as the link, or ladder, between humblest among us to submit heavenly habitations of the their ideas modestly to the attention of the specialist, and to plead the legitimate benefit of historical doubt.

symbolism of altitude. "It seems reasonable, to suppose that everyone would agree with this very simple definition: Pyramids are arti-

ficial mountains. Once this has been said, it would seem that one has said everything.

"It is impossible to imagine a material form that could symbolise so effectively, and with such architectural simplicity, the ancient aspiration of mankind to reach a heavenly abode and to become identified with the

To the Ancients, preoccupied with the origin of life, and death, the world appeared to be composed of three planes: the terrestrial, or domain of the living; the subterranean, belonging to the dead; and the colestial, the sphere of transcendant, superhuman personages -spirits, gods and demi-gods. Mountains, pointing towards the heavens were considered either to be gods themselves or the dwelling places of gods. From "But," he pleads in his own this, they came to be regarded the privilege of even the the land of men and the gods.

Once this conception was es-The tablished in the minds of men. writer, therefore, begs leave says M. Samivel, "it was only to bring forward some logical to choose so sacred a speculations of his own on place for the bestownl of their the precise formation of the dead. It was precisely in this pyramids, on the origin of sacred spot that the dead pertheir architectural style, and soh, whether deified or not, on the technique of construc- would find the most favourable tion utilised by their build- | conditions for reaching heaven and for benefiting to the great-"He considers the key to est possible extent from the this problem resides in the flow of celestial and solar energy."

IMPORTANT PART

Thus, the pyramid came to play its own important part in vast body of religious belief. The artificial mountain—the range of pyramids, which begins where the natural mountains of Libya leave off, was, for example, the frontier assigned by Egyptian mythology to the realm of the dead.

Moreover all the pyramids are situated on the left, or west, bank of the Nile—that is, on the bank where the sun appeared to set, the bank of death and the resting places of the

The very construction of the pyramid, M. Samivel thinks, supports his theory. It was built not to enclose space, but as a solid volume of stone, that is, it was a faithful copy of a natural form. To see how natural, one has only to study one of the excellent photographs with which this book is illustrated—a picture showing the barrier of natural mountains standing up like pyramids on the rim of a desert of burning sand. For, as the author there are natural pyramids in Egypt which bear i striking resemblance to the man-made structures, but at which few people seem to look:

Ther are roughly, the same height," he writes, "and the inclination of their faces is approximately the same angle. . . . The first pyramid ever built, the Step Pyramid of Sakkara . . . reproduced the ancient theme of the heavenly ladder. . . . "

The steps, however, could not be climbed and were therefore already symbolical. Later, the surfaces became smooth and ever shining in the reflection of the sun on their face. Through the centuries, the pyramid became a sign to be used on the temple and the obelisk. In fact, they came to symbolise "n magical flowing-down of relestial solar energy towards the earth"—in other words, they were mountain-tombs, but they -uile enicinuom laixa oala verd ated in the centre of the universe or magically projected from it in a sacred geometrical form."

MEETING PLACE

Situated at the meeting place

between the terrestrial and celestial planes, it was here that the "metamorphosis of the royal Ka had the best chance of taking place.

It was from here that, thanks to the pyramidal form, the flux of divine solar Energy spread in a spiritual and material manner over the whole length of Egypt—"The nation was literally incornated in its Kingally divine and himmo."

To the layman, M. Samivel's theory appears logical. Nor, is he so inexpert in things ancient as he would have us believe. But whatever the experts may decide this entire. The certainly enteeded in laying before his readers a new picture of the philosophy of the Abcients as well de suggesting a raw line of the line.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN









By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



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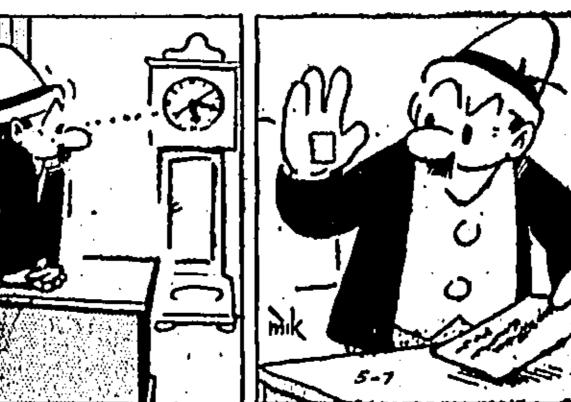




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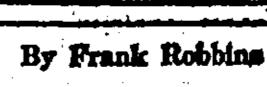
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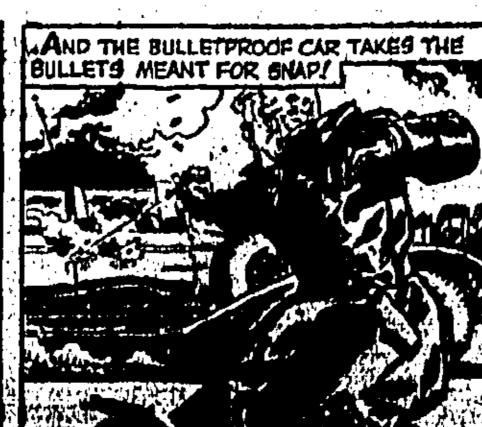


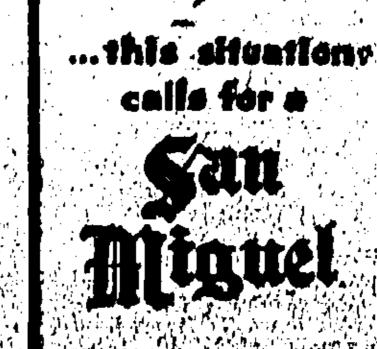






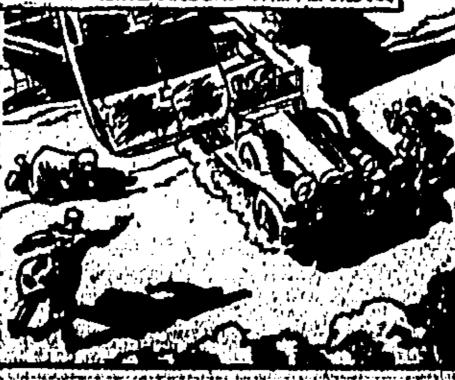






JOHNNY HAZÁRD









Invention Helps To **Fingerprint** Substances

Melbourne, July 12. World scientific interest has focussed on the development by Australia of an instrument which greatly increases scientists' chances of taking the "fingerprints" of substances they are studying.

The development is a comparatively simple addition to a

spectroscope. A big chemical, firm has used the improved spectroscope for work on a new insecticido which saved Australian farmers hundreds of thousands of pounds when a recent locust affected by a few wide-moving plague threatened to

vastate thousands of acres use in research which, they the tape, 476 were lower, 458 hope, will help them more ac- higher. curately to forceast the

weather.

MORE PRACTICAL , if narrower, viewpoint, the ina nest-egg of almost 40,000 of them moving up on stock dollars (about £14,000 sterling) split hopes, in royalties from United States scientific organisations which have bought the improved instrument to use in their work.

Royalties are also being paid by other countries. About 200 of the spectro-

scopes are in use in various parts of the world. Mr Alan Walsh, a physicist employed by the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation, invented the improvement and Dr J.B. Willis and Mr N.S. Ham, also

of the Commonwealth Scienti-Re and Industrial Research Organisation, worked with him on later developments. The Organisation was set up by the Australian Federal Government to carry out scientific

research into problems facing Australian industry and agriculture, or to make possible research which might ultimately throw up discoveries which would benefit them.

In the laboratory at the Orgamisation's research station at Fishermen's Bend, near the wharves of Melbourne port and sandwiched between two of the main factories of Australia's lusty young aircraft and motorcar industries, Mr Walsh was investigating the structure of a molecule known nitrosyl chloride.

To do this Mr Walsh needed a spectroscope. But he found that no available spectroscope was good enough. So, after A some thought, Mr Walsh got to work and began to develop a spectroscope which could do the

What he produced, achieved the same thing, but with higher quality, as would several spectroscopes coupled together. Components cost less than £A50 (about £40 sterling).

MANY REASONS

For many reasons, including the cost scientists normally cannot use several spectroscopes coupled together. The average spectroscope costs more than £A4,000 (£3,-

200 sterling).

Mr Walsh explained that a normal spectroscope was an instrument for analysing light its component wavelengths. The light is passed through a sample of the subject under study and spectroscope measures which wavelengths are absorbed by the subject. By analysing the results, a scientist can draw certain conclusions about the nature of the subject.

The light-Mr Walsh was using infra-red, or "invisible" light—is collected and focussed by mirrors, then passed through a prism, which splits it up into its component wavelengths.

Mr Walsh's invention enabled him, while using the same instrument, to achieve a pattern of wavelengths much greater detail. This patof wavelengths transmitted by the sample is known

as its spectrum. What Mr Walsh has done is he can send the light through optical arrangement mirrors and a prism in the spectroscope agveral times, instead of only once as normal.

A right-angled mirror reflects light back into more it passes through the prism several times. One wavelength, escaping the right-angled marror, may pass through the optical system only A second emerges after going through hwice, in third An Parke Davie Co. electronic device interrupts the wavelengths and allows only the one which the scientist wishes to measure, to emerge.

Ham, who developed it originappeared there also adapted it to mentite than oldisty entities the posterne thrown by ordinary and ultrelight.—Ching : Mail

TRADE COMMERCE SECTOR

Colombo, July 12.

RUBBER SHORT IN CEYLON

Contract To China

enough sheet rubber to fulfil commitments to Red China

Red China this year. Government officials here have

emphasised the immediate need for finding at least 4,000

pounds of sheet to ship aboard a Polish freighter expected

under the two-nation rubber-for-rice barter ageement.

Ceylon officials continued today their efforts to find

Ceylon must send another 30,000 tons of sheet rubber to

NEW YORK Govt Unable To Fulfil New Oil Zone STOCK MARKET

New York, July 12. What promised to be another good market advance petered out today. when interest in stock split

candidates waned. Industrials and rails both closed a bit lower on average,

de- | shares. For the market as a whole, however, changes were mostly Metcorologists - have sought fractional and closely divided; Of details of the instruments for a total 1,197 issues appearing on

Prices moved up sharply in the early dealings with trading active. Gains ranged to 6 points in Procter and Gamble, more From an even more practical, than 2 in Jersey Standard, Bethlehem and a point or more vention has earned Australia in numerous other issues, many

SEARS ROEBUCK When Sears Roebuck directors closed their meeting without splitting the stock, however, steady today. There were some that stock sagged more than 3 good overseas advices and trade points and interest fell off in interest in lower grades, Turn-

other issues where split talk over was fairly good. Futures; had been the moving factor in No. 1 rubber per 15. July 126-1261 Jersey Standard lost its gain No. 2 rubber per lb. July 117-11715 to close only fractionally higher. No. 3

changed. California Standard Spot rubber unbaled ... 12715-128 lost nearly a point. Du Pont Blanket crepe 98-99

lost nearly a point. Du Pont No. 1 pale crepe 126-127 fell almost 3. There were some strong spots, however, Bethlehem

Steel among others of a wider Pepsi-Coln was the day's most active issue. It held a fraction of an early wider rise, was moderate and price changes New York Stock Exchange small, but all contracts except

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Markets

The rubber market was

NEW YORK

Futures today closed un-

changed to 70 points higher

Trading in futures market

July reached new life-of-

Most of the business on the

outside was done in the ter-

minal markets, physical offer-

In the spot market No 1 Rss

cents a pound. Futures:

ings were few,

with sales of 260 contracts.

Singapore, July 12.

Stocks eased on the London De Exchange again today. A light Mai but stendy trickle of buying Ma limited losses to a few pence on loci average. Uncertainty over next week's

summit talks at Geneva and the possible effects on industry of the proposed price increase for as follows: (coal prompted cautious selling.

Leading blue chips were down from three to nine pence. There were a few exceptions. Associated Electric was off more 30% than 2s. Steel shares opened weak, reflecting the coal price increase, but by the close had recovered most of their losses. Olls were active and firm.

Royal Dutch added £3/4. Gold and base metal shares were dull British Government bonds finished slightly lower, and well

above their lows. War Loan was off, £1/16, Domand from the Continent sent German bonds up as much as £6 and Japanese around

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here almost momentarily. A Polish vessel which docked here a week ago to load 750 pounds of sheet for Red China was forced to leave with only 75 because of the rubber shortage. in part to some producers China might be revised. holding back shipments of sheet John said this could not World Rubber price which China is now pay- some time. ing will be revised upward at some future date. World prices for sheet are higher than those China is now paying under its in that China was paying for

it is claimed, Ceylon is suffer- Press. ing a substantial financial loss

under the present agreement.

SERIOUS PROBLEM In the House of Representatives, Premier John Kotelawala acknowledged that the China-Ceylon pact had created a serious problem for his country.

World Cotton Markets

New York, July 12. A sharp drop in the nearby July contract featured an ensier and quiet cotton market

in sympathy with July. fell slightly below their pre- United States customs law. vious closing levels by end of

the first half hour. They held Many traders were holding to the sidelines until the July contract expires at 1630 GMT

Wednesday.

There was only one July transferable notice issued at New York but most traders still look for heavy July tenders before the delivery expires. As of the close on Friday the July NeW open interest here amounted to 157,700 bales. Exports for the season to

July 7 were reported at 3,510,002 bales, compared with 3,622,922 bales in the like period a year

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Mar. 34,30

July 33.70-72

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Dec.	34.24	
Mar.	34.40	
May	34.41	
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Oct.	37.83	
Dec.		
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closings, American niddling, in pence per 1b. were as follows:

The present shortage is due; Asked when the price paid by rubber in expectation that the done overnight but would take

He added that the trade pact was causing a serious problem trade pact with Ceylon. Many its rubber shipments with Ceylonese groups have urged Chineso rico, of which Ceylon the price scale be revised since has ample stocks now.—United

Japanese Ready-Made Clothing

Washington, July 12. A textile manufacturer told a Senate Committee today that ready-made apparel, particularly shirts, blouses, and underwear, is being imported into the United States from Japan in huge and growing volume.

The testimony was given by Mr R. Jewell, head of a Liquidation and light hedging bleachery firm and Chairman of in the old July, which expires the Foreign Trade Committee tomorrow, met only scale down of the American Cotton Manutrade and local covering. The facturers Institute. He appearwas quoted up 1/2-cent at 30% other contracts dipped slightly ed before the Senate Finance Committee which was consider-Prices opened on the upside ing possible changes in the

Mr Jewell advised that the that way throughout the day United States Government except for nearby July which should not earry proposed customs simplification plans so that they would result in further. drastic tariff reductions and loss of defence against wholesale dumping of foreign goods in markets. — United American

Market

New York, July 12. World No. 4 sugar futures closed 1 point higher to 1 point lower with sales of 17 contracts. Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed unchanged to 6 points higher with sales of 517 con-

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures, with heavy trading in nearby December, rose charply, reflecting active buying in raw sugar. Cane refiners were reported

buying a large volume of raw sugar today, with the stalden rush attributed to stimulation of demand for reflued sugar by the hot weather which found ref Lunas Rubber Estates Ltd. \$2.15 finers raw stocks comparatively lower.

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Prices at the close of the ricmarket today were:

Encountered

Los Angeles, July 12. Southern California Petroleum Corp, reported today the Balayim Nolm well, being drilled for International Egyptian Oll Co. on the Sinai Peninsula

in Exypt encountered a now oil zone. The well recovered 15 feet of highly saturated oil sand in a core between 8,614 and 8,531 feet and a drill stem test of the interval of 8,603 to 8,631 feet flowed clean oil at the rate of 2,900 barrels a day. The well previously yielded 23-gravity oil from

a zone around 5,100 feet,-

United Press.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange morning amounted to \$886,272. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

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DOCKS, ETC.

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MISCELLANEOUS Yangteze 🔐 6.95 Allied 5.60 5.63 2500 @ 5.70 Singapore

Singapore, July 13. Brokers today quoted the following stock prices: Batu Lintang Rubber Co.. British Bornen Petroleum Syndicate 43/6d Consolidated Tin Smulters Frager & Neave Ltd. Ord. 81.73 France & Neave Ltd. 716% Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corp. Hongkong Tin Ltd. Kempas Ltd. Malayan Brewerles New Serandah Rubber Co., South British Insurance Co.,

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Ltd. \$25.00 Straits Trading \$22.05

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New York Foreign Exchange

DESTROYING SYRIAN CROP

Damascus, July 12.

Cotton worms are causing Syrian cotton producers to fear for the safety of this year's crop. Although experts maintain that there is no cause of immediate alarm, Damascus Radio has been transmitting at hourly intervals directions by the Ministry of Agriculture on how

to fight cotton worms. At the end of June the Government received information that cotton worms had appeared on

immediately, because any delay both technicians and cotton in fighting the cotton worm dust." would bring destruction to Agricultural experts say that Syria's second most profitable the estimated value of this industry. At the time, it so year's cotton crop is Syrian happened that weather condi- £250 million (about £25 tions, according to the Ministry [million]. The area under cotton of Agriculture, were invourable plantation is the highest since for cotton worm breeding.

The Government ordered the Ministry to supply farmers with sufficient quantities of cotton dust, and no farmer should be asked to pay for it immediately. They are instead to sign promissory notes, which will be redeemable after marketing of lhe crops.

EASE CONDITIONS

Further, the Agricultural Bank was ordered to ease its conditions and to grant farmers low interest short-term - loans to help them to start cotton dust spraying campaigns. The general staff of the

Syrian Army were ordered co-operate with the farmers to ensure the success of spraying. The Syrian Air Force made a considerable number of countries.—China Mail Special. planes and pilots available for

Mr. Akram Rikabi, Director-General of the Ministry of Agriculture, said "the Ministry is confident of the success of the anti-cotton worm campaign. The Ministry has sufficient stocks of cotton dust, but we have appealed to cotton-produc-

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"DRADEVERETT"

fields in various parts of the country. The Government had to act had agreed to furnish us with

the growing of cotton was introduced into Syria. It is now 185,000 hectares (about 456,000 acres).

MAINSTAY

The cotton industry has become the mainstay of Syria's economic life. Exports are responsible for 30 per cent of the total value of the country's exports which stand at about Syrian £500 million (about £50) million). In 1954 Syria exported cotton to the value of Syrian £125 million (about £12,500,000),

The cotton is being grown in four districts in Syria, Jazirah. Euphrotes, Lotakiah and Aleppo. The Jazirah and Euphrates area gives the best rewards. The yield per hectare compares very favourably with that of the other cotton producing

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local mofficial exchange market this U.S. dollar (per \$1) 5.70 Sterling notes (per £1) 15.57 Australian notes (per £1) .. 12.08 Indonesian rupish (per 100) . 12.05 Slam ticals (per 100) 23.20

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WEDNESDAY, JULY



people have asked me why so many of the English Hit Parade records are not available in Hengkong. Ever since ean remember - which 71/2 years as, far 'as Hongkong is concerned - this complaint has been from time to time, and strange thing is that 'no, one has ever thought to put for-

position of a record importer who has to decide which of the records released each the southeast coast. week' will sell enough copies to justify bringing 1; into Colony. The public is, as in all in the sunshine outside the matters, unpredictable when it comes to hit songs. Many an importer has realised what may be a hit in England or America falls flat on its face in Hongkong and he, having ordered on the strength of its popularity in either the Duchess flow to inspect members States or Britain, finds himself of the Women's Royal Air Force with an awful lot of unsold records.

some of the records played on for a royal engagement in the broadcasting stations in Hongkong can never be obtained in the shops. Again, the explanation is very simple; -- most record companies sent to their agents in the Colony sample discs so that they may know what they are ordering. It is the policy of most local agents to pass these sample dises on to either Radio Hongkong, Radio Vila Verde or Rediffusion. These Stations naturally put the records into their programmes but there is no guarantee that beeause the record has played the agent has ordered copies to be

sent to Hongkong. "Mad" Musicians

They do say that the best things come in bunches, but sometimes wonder). Had you been at the European YMCA Inst. Thursday night you would , have seen and heard, and particularly you would have heard, a very unusual buriely of what we will call, for lack of a better word, musicians. They played on stage the following things: piano, six-string guitar with four strings, large oil drum with broomtimes during their performance, the corrugated tin player showed his versatility by bonging out a beat on_the_bangues-real bongues, mind you,-and the guitarist put down his four sirings and picked up two eignrette tins full of dry pensmaraceas-no less. The four boys in this bunch called themselves the "Four Jacks" and all come from the Royal Navy, In case you should think, by my remarks, that they do not sound good, you are wrong because they sound won-

COMPETENTLY MUSICAL

We have had before in Hongkong the old group of crazy sallors, partl_cularly well remembered I think are the Cockatoos, but never has any sounded so competently musical. Most of the credit for this must go I feel, to the planist, whose rippling, easy technique fills in all the melody necessary in what is strictly an unusual combination. The guitarist told me that normall he plays the banjo and if he should read these lines. I sincerely hope that he will take my advice and get a banto because although his guitar work is very good, his guitar certainly is not and in any case, a banto would sound better. Following their appearance at the YMCA last Thursday, the "Four Jacks" have been asked to take part in a short sound film which is to be sent, purely on speculation, to the States. Who knows, it may lead to something, but if it doesn't it will certainly give

some people in the States a laugh. Record Review

No one can play Mambos like the King of Mambes, Perez Prado, who suddenly hit the Ilit Parade with his recording of the background music that he made for the film "Under-water" - you know the one! He has been in the Mambo business since it started, in fact, he started It! This Cuban maestro, not quite 30, has recorded, on a new RCA 45 EP in the series "Designed for Dancing" four Mambos, two of which he wrote himself. The titles of his own compositions seem to indicate that he has run out of ideas for titles, because they are simply named "Mambo No. B" and "Mambo No. B". The other two have titles which cannot be pronounced except by his ocalut, beny More. The recording in of the high quality we have come to expect from RCA Victor and, needless to say, the music is good to dance to, providing you dence the Mambo, RCA Victor EPA 302.

RELEGATED

There is also in the shops of new Mindy Canson EP and I myself am a little disappointed to see that she has been relegated to RCA's second string Label Corndan. Just, as in the States, Columbia have their second string artists on "Eplo", so RCA work their people who are not quite top notch on Camden. My disappointment steme

Helicopters

London, July 12. Two helicopters took off within a few minutes of other today from Buckingham Palace.

One of them carried the Queen Mother and the Duchess the of Gloucester. The other took their attendants on a visit to the Royal Air Force base at Hawkinge, near Folkestone on

> A large crowd had gathered palace to see arrivals for the Queen's investiture and the Queen's own departure later for the royal race meeting at Ascot. They watched the helicopter rise up from behind the palace and head southeast over London. The Queen Mother and the (the WRAF) at Hawkinge and

watch them in training, This was the first time that You may wonder too why two hellcopters had been used Britain. They were bringing the party back to the palace this evening.—Reuter.

Russians Release 95 Japanese

Tokyo, July 13. Japanese coast guard headquarters reported this morning that the Russians yesterday released 95 Japanese fishermen who were detained on Sovietoccupied Shibatsu island The fishermen and 14 boats

were arrested by the Russians three months ago. The fishermen arrived Nemuro port, Hokkaido, Japan's

northernmost island, late last about 15 years old, sentenced them to one to two years' im-

ing Russian territorial waters. The men said they believed the female lawyer, who defended them, managed to secure their

SEEKS REPRIEVE

(Continued from Page 1)

features of the ease were being presented to the Home Secretary gained strength when an urgent message was broadcast at Ascot races late today asking for Sir Frank Newsam, permanent Under-Secretary at the Home Office, to report to the racecourse

Mr and Mrs Nellson, parents of the condemned woman, visited their daughter a second time in prison tonight and stayed with her for about half

They were again accompanied to the main gates by the prison

Point Bay summer resort say [Completion of the 508th transthey have been seeking a huge for to Japan marked the halfsilver ball high in the sky every | way point in the operation morning for the last three days, which for the first time in air which a black figure eight has were sirlifted from one nation been spotted through binoculars. to another to replace each appears clearly about \$,000 feet other. high at 5.30 p.m. An hour later | As the last plane landed A

The fishermen said a female "stick attached and a very crumpled judge, who appeared to be only of the Party. prisonment for allegedly violat-

release,—Reuter,

The reports that some new

Asked if this had anything to do with the case of Ruth Ellis, a Home Office official said: "No comment. We can say nothing." Newspapers speculated that Mrs Ellis had given some fresh evidence to a new lawyer, Mr Victor Mishcon, who interviewed her today for 90 minutes.

chaplain.—China Mail Special.

Simcoe, Canada, July 12. Residents of nearby Long Island.

Carneller My disappointment stame from the fact that I have always it disappears.

It disappears disappears as one of the best pop vocalists, although the fact that I have always it disappears.

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bers) had also been expected.

of the Central Committee.

Kraśnoyarsk Kral,

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Far East.—Reuber.

LITTLE KNOWN

Mr Averky Aristov was

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into Siberia, at about the same

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 13

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THURSDAY: JULY 16

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PRIDAY, JULY 18

By Air

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Japan, 6 p.m.

India, 4 p.m.

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land, 2 p.m.

by enquiry at the local office.

Nikolai Belyayev has

Promotion For Rising Soviet Politicians

Moscow, July 13. The Soviet Communist Party has announced promotion for two of its "rising stars" to the Party's Presidium, its governing body.

The announcement was made by the Party's Central Committee, which has been meeting from July 4 to 12, and was published by the official Soviet news agency, Tass, yesterday.

mittee disclosed that it had dis- the chief editor of Pravda, the partments. cussed the question of convening | Communist Party newspaper, n full scale Party Congress, the and Chairman of the Foreign of when it would be held.

The two men promoted were 'Mr Aleksei Kirichenko, first of the Ukrainian Communist Party, and Mikhail Suslov, one of the Central Committee's secretaries and deputies to Mr Nikita Krushchev, the First Secretary been Secretary of the Altai

Mr Kirichenko has recently been seen frequently in public on China, since January 1946. with the nine members now eleven, of the Presidium, for appointed First Secretary of merly the Polithuro, and his promotion was not unexpected.

ONE SUPPRISE

But some observers were surprised that Mr Panteleimon time. Ponomarenko, formerly First Secretary of the Kazakhstan appointed. Chairman, of the Communist Party, the "agricul-" tural drive" republic, and now Soviet Ambassador to Poland, had not received promotion with him.

Mr Ponomarenko has also been with top Communist leaders, most notably at the nir show on Soviet Avlation Day on July 3.

But it was pointed out that his present job at Warsaw, an important post, precluded his promotion at home for the time

OPERATION FINALISED

Ashlya, Japan, July 13. The westbound phase of "Operation Gyroscope" ended today as the 4000th and last US paratrooper stepped from a huge Air Force plane that carried him' ten thousand miles from America to Japan.

Last man of the 508th Airborne Regiment to leave the C-124 Globemaster was Pfc. Claude Hutson, 21, Grand Rapide Michigan.

"I want to see the hot springs feet touched the ground. Beppu is a famous resort area in Kyushu, Japan's southernmost

They say the silver ball, on history two complete regiments

Sai Ying Pun

medical gown and mask, His Excellency the Governor, ching, wife of the owner of the Sin. Alexander Counthern Chung Tung Hing Chinaware Sir Alexander Grantham, shop, this morning toured the Sai Yesierday, she had testified that Ying Pun Hospital and At the same time, the com- | Promotion for Mr D. Shepilov, visited its many welfare de-

On arrival he was given the first time since before Stalin's Affairs Committee of the Soviet gown and mask in order to death, although it gave no hint of Nationalities (one of the look round the fever section of Soviet parliament's two cham- the hospital.

> cer in Charge, showed His matter over with her husband, Little is known in Moscow of Excellency around and ex- but just at the time her baby two other men announced to plained there were. 88 beds in began crying and she had to go have been appointed secretaries the fever section, and they were and attend to him. . nearly always fully occupied. Ninety per cent were occupied Krai (territory), an important by children who were agricultural region bordering looked after by Dr Yeoh him- be stored in the godown was. self, with the help of three as- | Later, she went on, she had a | was Mrs Lily Li Wu, who was

At the moment there are 83 patients in the fever hospital.

... IMFANT WELFARE

After seeing the fever hosthe infant welfare department. Soviet are cared for. The mornings are devoted to the children and December 1953 in the Soviet in the afternoons the mothers

> saw a quantity of wooden Dr D. Jones and Dr C. H. Ku

Dr C. S. Fong who runs the Social Hygiene Centre then showed the Governor round the many small rooms that make up the clinic. Here 500 patients and above are looked after for four days of the week. Wednesday is reserved for leprosy

Last on the list was the rather ancient outpatients' building which the authorities are hoping acting on instructions of "his to rebuild in the near future. The new building will have a waiting room for 400 to help caler for the hundreds who atthat the boxes looked too large. tend each day for treatment. The numbers ranga from 900 to 1,000. Outpatients are looked after by five doctors who work from 9 in the morning to midnight giving treatment. They also give lectures to students who attend the hospital to finish

Radio Hongkong

Summary; 0.03. Lucky Dip-Variety Requests presented by Jean cases, which were smaller than; Philippines, Australia, New Zea-(Studio); 7, The Japanese Kabuki Pakistan, Middle Esst. Africa. Theatre. The Third in a Series of Five Talks by A.C. Scott (Recorded); 7,18, Jenny Howard, English Comedianne Introduced by Percy China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m. King with Vic Cristobal at the Plano (Recorded); 7.20, London Siudio Melodies, Mantovani and Philippines, Australia, New, Zen-Japan, 11 a.m., his Orchestra (BBCTS); 7.59, Macao, 2 p.m., Weather Report; 8, Time Bignal Japan, U.B.A., C. & S. America, and the News (London Rolsy); (DECTS); 7.59, 8.09, Commentary (London Relay) or Special Announcemental 5.15, Composer of the Week-Elizaide. 8.45. Gypay Nights; 0, Time Signal. Regital by Lau Mok. (Harmonica) with Plane Accompaniment by With Plane Accompaniment by Itarry Ore (Concert Hall): 9.15, Wednesday Theatre, Laccadia A Comedy by Jean Astonilly Produced by Raymond Railos (BECTS): 10.40; Romanos and Rhythm; 10.50.

Middle Weather Report: 1, Time Eignal Weather Report: 1, Time Eignal II.08; Goodnight Music 11.55, Requisit Royal Hunt Cup at Accolding Companies by Reymond Handers in the Green; 11.55, Ciose Dewit, 11.55, Ciose Dewit,

H.E. Tours

by Det.-Sub-Insp. H. C. Hu of the Commercial Crimes Branch, white | Police Headquarters. in December the accused brought some wooden cases to her hus-

ness said she did not know what was the nature of the goods.

pital the Governor was shown Here mothers and their children are given lectures on the care of children.

are in charge of this side. The infant welfare cater for 100 and appeared to contain above patients a day. proof paper.

patients.

their training.

value of \$2,000 by pretending, and marked them on the sides by a previous together with one M. Mirchumal of the wooden cases. Witness said he also put Hotwani, that he was the proprictor of a firm called the Swar stencil markings on each box tinued, Garment Factory which manu- on instructions of accused. Gerver supplied him with the Accused is further charged metal stencils for it. evening, he with obtaining on January 8 wire was at accused. this year from J Kundan and Dispensary, and Co., a cheque to the value of

have been a shipment of jackets.

Inctured rayon jackets.

\$56,800 by pretending, together

with Hotwani, that a quantity

of rayon jackets of a description

the Swan Garment Factory,

delivered to J. Kundan and Co.,

Gerver is on bail of \$5,000.

He is represented by Mr Y. H.

Chan, of Messrs Lau, Chan and

Mr D. E. Greenfield, Crown

Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted

This morning, Woo Chuk-

band's godown, saying he had

Questioned by Mr Chan, wit-

DID NOT HEAR

Replying to a question, she

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did his work in the basement of

On January 3, when he went

to the basement to work, he

boxes and sacks. The sacks

appeared to him to be salt,

There were also some water-

Witness said the accused and

three coolles were also in the

basement. He asked accused

what were in the sacks.

Accused told him they con-

tained bath salts, and that they

Gerver, it was further alleged,

stold witness further, that this

was the first time he was doing

ordered to pack up the goods,

LOOKED TOO LARGE

Accused said he had already

Later that same day, he

to be packed by January 7.

Accused told him he wanted

the ones brought into the base-

On January 6, some more salt

was brought into his godown.

He accordingly packed the salt

Bombay, July 12.

Mr Nehru, Indian Prime

Minister, sald here tonight that

he sew a desire for peace and

wherever he went during his

Britain, Russia and East Buro-

reception after he had landed

pens countries

size of the boxes.

ment by accused.

were to be shipped to Sydney.

her husband and accused.

some goods to pack.

some salt.

the premises.

had been shipped to Australia.

him the packing had been completed. The following day, Accused then promised to pay accused went to the shep's witness for his work, and this godown with an' and value specified in a bill of kentleman.

THIS MORNING'S EVIDENCE IN FRAUD CASE

Packer Says He Was Told

To Put Salt In Cases

Sydney, on instructions of the accused, was given by a professional packer

in the case against a 39-year-old Mauritius salesman accused of fraud

before Judge J. Reynolds at the Victoria District Court this morning.

fat. He is alleged to have shipped a quantity of salt to Australia when it should

Gerver is charged with obtain-linto the cases. There were It Witness identified a photo-

Evidence of the packing of salt into wooden cases to be shipped to

The accused is Joe Francis Gerver, alias Jean Franz Ang How, alias Chiu Wai-

ing on December 24 last year, labels attached to each sack graph exhibited in Court as with intent to defraud from J. containing the weight of the that Indian. The face in the Kumdan and Co., a cheque to the salt. He calculated the weights photograph and been identified The

thin. Witness the Indian phoned experience of packing, they the were not thin.

After a conversation with the accused the Indian left. Indian | was duly carried out. Hearing is proceeding,

JUDGE'S DOMICILE **DECISION**

A finding that the plaintiff, Dr Patrick Pih Tsang Wu, medical practitioner, Marina House, had acquired domicile of choice in Hongkong at the date of institution of a divorce petition was announced in a decision made by the Acting Chief: Justice, Mr Justice T. J. Gould in the Divorce Court this morning.

His Lordship also found that at that date the plaintiff had She was not told of it by any- abandoned his Chinese domicile body. She was present when to settle in Hongkong and in-Dr G. E. Yeoh, Medical Om- the accused started to talk the tended to remain here indefinitely.

> Costs of the issue were awarded against the plaintiff. Dr Wu was represented by

sion as to what the goods to by Mr F. H. B. Wong. look in the godown and found represented by Mr Lawrence missed by consent by Mr Justice

said she had not expected to The issue which the Court find salt there. She denied she was present throughout the plaintiff was domiciled in Hongwhole of the discussion between dissolution of their marriage. ployed by the Ng Cheong Chinaware godown, of 33 Hollywood Road, testified that he always

domiciled in Hongkong

August, 1954. announced at the conclusion of porting creditor, who, after reviewing the was not opposing the dismissal evidence, said that the plaintiff of the petition, he added. had never intended to settle per- Mr. C. M. Stevens, appearing

Hongkong.

Settlement Reached

petition by John Manners She did not hear the discus- | Mr Oswald Cheung, instructed | and Co. Ltd., of Alexandra House for the winding-up of the The defendant in the issue Wing Ping Trading Co. Ltd., of 508 Union Building was dis-Leong, instructed by Mr M. A. J. Wicks in the Bankruptey Court this morning.

Mr Brook Bernacchi, instructhad to decide was whether the ed by Mr M. A. da Silva. appearing for John Manners, kong on August 21, 1954, when the petitioning creditor, anthe defendant petitioned for nounced that there had been a settlement between the parties Dr Wu claimed that he was of and certain arrangements Chinese nationality and was not regarding the petitioners' claim in on the Wing Ping Trading Co. had been necepted. The His Lordship's finding was Managing-Director of the supthe final address of Mr Cheung | Engineering Corporation Ltd.,

manently in Hongkong He for the Official Receiver, also asked the Court to find that the raised no objection to the displaintiff's domicile was not in missal of the winding-up

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



I used to be a champion lady wrestlerit

and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited 14714